Recognized Authority on Connellsville Coke Trade.

The Weekly Courier

Circulates Wherever Coke Is Manufactured or Used.

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Prices and Prospects.

Coke Market Stagnant Awaiting a Revival in Iron and Steel Trade

Thus Far No Very Favorable Developments Have Become Observable.

PRICE SCHEDULE HOLDS

Only Small Lots Furnace Coke at Less Than $3.25; Foundry Coke Dull at $4.50-$5.00; No Change in Coal; Larger Volume of Iron Is Moving.

Special to The Weekly Courier

PITTSBURG, June 25.—The coke market remains in stagnant condition, awaiting a revival in the iron and steel trade. In this connection there have been no favorable developments in the past week. The latest estimate is that steel ingots are being made at the rate of 20,000,000 to 21,000,000 tons a year, which is only two-fifths of the rate that obtained when the year's maximum rate of coke production in the Connellsville region was reported, in the week ended March 15.

A month ago there were many in the trade who thought that the great decreases in steel production that had occurred during April and May had practically completed the decline, but there has been a further and substantial decrease since the first of this month. The present rate of steel mill operation is lower than the rate some observers predicted would mark the turning point, and these observers did not expect the low rate to be reached until the middle of July. Yet the trend in steel mill operations continues downward as there is further exhaustion of old orders, while the rate of current buying seems also to have decreased a little. All of this indicates that there will be little work for the steel mills in July.

As to pig iron, straws are said to show which way the wind blows. Dover furnace may be such a straw. It was reported in The Courier that 3,000 tons of coke was bought for this furnace, for the second half of June. July coke was not bought, because it was not certain the furnace would operate after July 1. There has since been an accident to the furnace necessitating repairs, and it is now announced that there is no present intention of blowing in the furnace when the repairs are completed. Coke enroute to the furnace at the time of the accident is diverted to other furnaces of M. A. Hanna & Company, who operate Dover furnace.

The regularly quoted market price on standard furnace coke is $3.25, as it was a week ago. There are various claims made that coke can be bought at less, down even to $3.00. These claims cannot be positively denied because the market has lacked any true test. There has not been enough demand to show what could be done in a regular transaction. There are occasional instances of very small lots, down to single carloads, going at less than $3.25, but such transactions do not make a market for furnace coke as furnace coke is commonly considered, for furnace coke means coke that is used by blast furnaces, and a furnace does not consider it worth while to buy a single carload. The sales of so-called "furnace" coke in little lots are sales to outside consumers.

Inquiries are going the rounds through the medium of coke brokers for 5,000 to 6,000 tons a month of furnace coke over third quarter. Apparently the effort is to get coke at such a price that the broker can sell it at $3.25 and make a margin on it. Thus far the effort has not been successful, most operators being indeed disinclined to quote at all on such an inquiry.

The spot market in foundry coke has been rather dull right along, and is a trifle less active at the present time. Prices are not quotably changed, having been represented for over a month by a range of $4.50 to $5.00, but there has been a trend towards the lower figure as representing the bulk of the transactions. Right along 72-hour cokes have been offered at less than $4.50, but these have not been regarded as standard. It is possible that at the present time some coke could be picked up at less than $4.50 which could be considered standard, though not really of good quality, but the market in general remains quotable at the old price range.

At least one operator making a very good grade of foundry coke is now quoting $5.00 on either third quarter or second half, and some business has been done. Some cokes would cost more than this on contract and some could be secured at less. There is not enough activity in contract coke to develop a regular price range. The market remains quotable as follows:

Spot foundry	$3.25
Spot foundry	$4.50@$5.00

The Pittsburg district coal market shows no particular change in the past week, remaining in practically stagnant condition. There is a little business done from day to day, but the total of all transactions is very small. There is practically no lake demand. The lake trade in general is running light and nearly all the business has been going to Kentucky fields.

Pig iron has continued to show a considerable volume of activity in most districts, including Pittsburg-Valley territory. There has been quite a volume of buying for three or four weeks past, which makes a striking contrast with the stagnation that had prevailed for fully three months previous. The activity, however, is forced by consumers running out of stocks or contract deliveries, with the lapse of time, and is not representative of any improvement whatever in the rate of consumption, which on the whole is probably declining still. In most cases the tonnages bought by the respective consumers are well below the normal requirements of such consumers. During this buying movement, moreover, prices have been showing a declining tendency in practically all districts, indicating that when inquiry develops and competition occurs the offerings exceed the demand.

An exception to the general principle of consumers buying small tonnages is the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company, which in the past week has bought 22,000 tons of iron for third quarter delivery to its Allegheny and New Brighton plants. This iron was bought at $19, Valley, for No. 2 foundry, which was 50 cents under the quotable market a week ago, so that there has been a further decline. Some furnaces, however, still adhere to their $19.50 quotation, and they have been making sales right along, though not of large tonnages. Basic remains quotable at $19, Valley, but this is largely nominal, not being tested, and consumers would probably expect to buy basic at under the foundry price. Bessemer iron is off 50 cents in the week. The market is now quotable as follows:

Bessemer	$21.00
Basic	$19.00
Foundry	$19.00@$19.50

These prices are f. o. b. Valley furnaces, freight to Pittsburg being $1.76.

COKE FREIGHT RATES.

The freight rates on coke from the Connellsville district, which includes what is officially known as the Connellsville region (sometimes called the basin district) and the Lower Connellsville district (often called the Klondike and sometimes the Madisontown district) to principal points for shipment, are as follows, per ton of 2,000 pounds, effective July 1, 1922:

Destination.	Rate.
Baltimore	$3.21
Buffalo	3.25
Canton	2.97
Chicago	4.16
Cleveland	2.77
Columbus	2.77
Detroit	3.65
E. St. Louis	4.64
Erie	2.77
Harrisburg	2.90
Joliet	4.18
Louisville	4.16
Milwaukee	4.79
New York	4.70
Philadelphia	3.53
Pittsburg	1.51
Port Henry, N. Y.	4.64
Port Maitland, Ont.	3.28
Pottstown	3.28
Reading	3.25
Richmond, Va. (B & O.)	4.69
Richmond, Va. (P. R. R.)	4.70
South Bethlehem	3.53
Speedland, Pa.	3.63
Toledo, O.	2.28
Wheeling	2.27
Valley Points	2.37
For Export.	
From Connellsville district:	
Philadelphia (F. O. B. vessels)	$3.01
Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels)	3.02
From Latrobe district:	
Philadelphia (F. O. B. vessels)	3.35
Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels)	3.33

Stocks and Consumption Of Coal by Industries

Estimates by the United Geological Survey place the stock coal at industrial plants on June 1 at 57,428,000 tons, as compared with 72,192,000 tons on April 1. Production in May was 39,217,000 tons as against 36,364,000 tons in April.

Industrial consumption has declined from 36,686,000 tons in April, to 32,000 tons in March, to 31,592,000 tons in May.

P. R. R. Car Loadings Gain.

Car loadings on the Pennsylvania System during the week ended June 7 totaled 146,018, as against 138,817 in the week before and 177,165 in the same week of last year.

New Operation in Westmoreland.

The Westmoreland Coal Company is preparing to develop a large tract of Pittsburg coal recently purchased in Sewickley township, Westmoreland county.

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade

Statistical Summary.

PRODUCTION	WEEK ENDING JUNE 21, 1924.				WEEK ENDING JUNE 14, 1924.			
DISTRICT	Ovens	In	Out	Tons	Ovens	In	Out	Tons
Connellsville	18,217	4,288	13,929	38,760	18,217	4,368	13,849	39,860
Lower Connellsville	16,318	2,777	13,541	35,540	16,318	2,777	13,541	35,670
Totals	34,535	7,065	27,470	74,300	34,535	7,145	27,390	75,530
FURNACE OVENS								
Connellsville	11,936	3,471	11,465	29,200	11,936	3,571	11,365	30,300
Lower Connellsville	6,352	400	5,952	6,000	6,352	400	5,952	6,000
Totals	21,288	3,871	17,417	35,200	21,288	3,971	17,317	36,300
MERCHANT OVENS								
Connellsville	3,281	817	2,464	9,560	3,281	797	2,484	9,560
Lower Connellsville	9,966	2,377	7,589	20,540	9,966	2,377	7,589	20,670
Totals	13,247	3,194	10,053	30,100	13,247	3,174	10,073	30,230

SHARP DECLINE IN BY-PRODUCT OUTPUT IN MONTH OF MAY

Total Was 2,786,000 Against 3,010,000 Tons in April, A 29 Per Cent Loss.

66 OF 71 PLANTS ACTIVE

According to the monthly report of the United States Geological Survey a sharp decrease in the output of pig iron was no doubt the principal cause of the decline in production of both by-product and beehive coke during the month of May. The quantity of by-product coke produced was 2,786,000 net tons against 3,010,000 tons in April. Production of beehive coke declined from 1,079,000 to 761,000 tons.

In terms of per cent the decrease was sharpest for beehive coke, next for pig iron, and last for by-product coke. The output for beehive coke fell off 29 per cent, the output of pig iron 19 per cent, and the output of by-product coke seven per cent.

The average daily production of by-product coke was 89,855 tons as against 100,325 tons in April, a decrease of 10.4 per cent. Of the 71 plants in existence, 66 were active and five were idle. The ratio of production to capacity was 74.5 per cent. Excluding screenings and breeze the average monthly production in net, during the four years, 1920-1923 inclusive, and the last three months of 1924 was as follows:

	By-product	Beehive
1920	2,565,000	1,748,000
1921	1,648,000	162,000
1922	2,379,000	714,000
1923	3,127,000	1,497,000
March, 1924	3,221,000	1,343,000
April, 1924	3,010,000	1,079,000
May, 1924	2,786,000	761,000

At the usual estimates of coke yield the average coal consumption by the by-product and beehive processes during the periods named was as follows in net tons:

	By-product	Beehive
1920	3,681,000	2,665,000
1921	2,411,000	746,000
1922	3,421,000	1,107,000
1923	4,458,000	2,358,000
March, 1924	4,627,000	2,118,000
April, 1924	4,324,000	1,702,000
May, 1924	4,000,000	1,200,000

Special interest attaches to the relative proportions of the by-product coke produced by operators affiliated with iron furnaces and by other operators. The furnace operators produced 2,226,832 tons in May and the non-furnace operators, 559,678 tons, included in the first group are all those plants owned directly by steel companies and also those whose output goes under contract to nearby iron furnaces. The non furnace plants include a group whose product is sold on the open market or delivered to some manufacturing industry (such as the production of alkali) other than the manufacture of iron and steel. A number of plants in this group supply gas under contract to public utility distributors.

The output of by-product coke reported by the furnace operators in May was 80 per cent of the total against 83.6 per cent in April. The production of the furnace plants ranges from 80 to 86 per cent of the total, and the production of the non-furnace plants from 14 to 20 per cent.

Electrification of P. R. R. Is Deferred

The electrification of the Pennsylvania railroad, from New York to Philadelphia, Washington and Pittsburg, complete plans for which have been worked out, has been deferred indefinitely on account of the inadequacy of funds.

It is understood that an electrification of the property over the mountains from Philadelphia to Pittsburg would be the first step in such a program. It has long been known that a number of other railroads, including the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, have been considering the electrification of their mountain lines.

Electrification of the lines from Philadelphia to Pittsburg will be followed by the improvement of the line from New York to Philadelphia, on account of the heavy and continuous traffic over this part of the road.

Millions of Man-Days Lost by Strikes and Other Causes in Mines

A recently issued report of the United States Geological Survey shows that in the year 1922 a total of 602,031 men were on strike in the coal mining industry in the United States. The average time lost was 122 days per man or a total of 73,487,043 man-days.

The same report shows that a total of 65,186,000 man-days were lost due to car shortages, no market, lockouts, mine breakdowns and other causes incident to mining operations and market conditions.

CLEARING WRECK OF SLIGO STEEL PLANT UNDER WAY

No Definite Announcement as to Future But Prospect Looks Bright.

200 READY FOR WORK

Work of cleaning up the wreck left by the fire which destroyed the Sligo Mill of the Lockhart Iron & Steel Company here several months ago was begun Tuesday. A handful of men was given employment on that job and will be occupied for a month, or a little longer, as is required.

Everything ruined by the flames will be scrapped and shipped away. The coal pile has already been nearly cleaned up.

J. Porter Gillespie, manager of the mill, said yesterday he had no information on the future of the plant; that industry is at low ebb just now and the plant might not be running even if it were in shape. Nevertheless he said the plant could be rebuilt here at less cost than anywhere else by reason of the fact that the foundations were in and that frequently considerable trouble is experienced in getting these built for a furnace.

Much of the machinery is wrecked beyond repair. All the steam and air lines are completely down and nothing is left of the motors but the housings.

An indication of the industrial condition in this region was glimpsed by a visit to the mill grounds yesterday. During the forenoon there were approximately 200 men, the majority of them former Sligo employes, waiting to ask for work. This line-up was present throughout the afternoon. Some were on hand as early as 6 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Gillespie said he thoroughly wished he could rebuild and operate the plant.

Explosion Hazards Pulverized Coal

An investigation of the explosion hazards in industrial plants using pulverized coal as fuel, which has been conducted by the Department of the Interior, through the Bureau of Mines, for the past several years, has been completed. Practically all the important plants using such fuel were visited, and the installations closely studied for safety conditions and the means employed for eliminating possible hazards.

In some plants the Bureau of Mines engineer was able to point out dangerous conditions, and practical changes for their abatement. The results of this research show that the causes of an explosion hazard are similar to those from coal dust in mines. Means of combating them are to prevent clouds of coal dust from getting into the air, and to eliminate possible sources of ignition.

A report giving the result of this investigation will be issued by the Bureau of Mines within the next few months.

Stack Out at Buffalo.

A second of the Roger-Brown Iron Company at Buffalo has been banked, two remaining in blast.

Drilling Continues.

The rate of activity in the sale of oil well supplies indicates that there is no decrease in the drilling of new wells.

SUPREME COURT WAS DIVIDED ON MERITS CAR SERVICE RULE

Justice McKenna Strongly Dissents From Majority Opinion.

LIMITS VALUE OF A MINE

Considerable attention has been attracted to the decision of the United States Supreme Court, upholding car service rules governing the ratings of bituminous mines, by the strongly dissenting opinion of Justice McKenna.

The decision reversed the decision of the United States District Court for the Southern District of West Virginia in a case which sought to enjoin the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Virginian railroads from applying what is known as Rule 4 for the distribution of cars.

The suit also was designed to set aside the decision and order of the Interstate Commerce Commission of December 11, 1922, in which Rule 4 was held to be not unreasonable or unduly prejudicial to joint mines and unduly preferential of local mines to the extent that it limited the aggregate orders of the joint mine to 100 per cent of its rating from two railroads. Under Rule 4 an operator of a local mine, which is one served by the one carrier, is entitled on the basis of daily rating to its pro rata share of available cars of the carrier serving it, while an operator of a joint mine served by two or more carriers may order from each carrier, but the total number of cars ordered may not exceed the gross daily rating of the mine.

The district court set aside the Interstate Commerce Commission's order and Rule 4 and enjoined the United States, the commission and the defendant carriers from restricting the rights of the coal operators under such an order. The United States and Interstate Commerce Commission appealed. The supreme court in the decision delivered by Justice Butler reversed the decree of the lower court, upholding the rule and dismissing as without merit the contention that the order of the commission deprives operators of joint mines of their property without due process of law.

The latter was the view held by Justice McKenna in his dissenting opinion in which he said:

"Position of property is as much a constituent of its value as its composition. A market for its products is as necessary as its products and means of their supply, and both, I repeat, are attributes of property. Indeed, they constitute its value aside from its utility. Take them away or limit them and you take away or limit its value—its right and exercise—its existence.

"Under the fundamental law it is a condition of the exercise of eminent domain that it recompense the detriment it causes or the property it takes. This would seem so elementary as to require no exposition. If one property owner may be required to share his means of reaching markets with another property owner, why not the markets: and having customers of a definite portion of the alphabet, be required to remand the rest of it to other property owners?

"The question in the case is made obscure by an attempt at its simplification. It seems the prompt assurance of self-evidence that a mine owner with the facilities of two railroads may order such number of cars from both railroads as he may need, this being a right relative to his property, indisputably an element of its value, represented in its price and its cost to him."

General Manager Scheer Here for Cup Presentation

E. W. Scheer general manager of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, arrived this morning to attend the presentation of cups to employes of the Connellsville Division at the Armory tonight. Others were expected later in the day.

The program will be opened at 8 o'clock. Superintendent G. W. Martin will preside.

Production and Output.

Almost No Change in Coke Situation with Respect to Positions of the Interests

Furnace Ovens Curtail Less Severely But Merchants Retain Leadership.

FEWER OVENS BLOWN OUT

By Former While Latter Fire Up 20 Additional; Signs Indicate Equilibrium Is Being Established, But Bottom May Not Yet Be Reached.

The coke situation is almost entirely without change from the week ended June 14, when the merchant surpassed the furnace ovens in point of production for the first time since the strike of 1921, a leadership which last week made even more secure for the merchants.

Practically the only difference noted last week was that the curtailment of furnace production was less severe than during the six days preceding. Then 9,600 tons were chipped off by this interest. The gain of 2,440 tons at merchant plants made the net reduction 7,160 tons. Last week the furnace cut was reduced to 1,100 tons while the merchants fell 130 tons behind their gain of the preceding week. The total reduction thus brought the regional output down to 74,300 tons.

Against 1,060 ovens blown out and 530 banked during the week ended June 14, the furnace interests blew out 100 and banked 700 last week. Of the 13 active plants of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, which with the exception of a single plant, comprise the running outfit of the furnace interests, four plants made six days, seven made four days, one three days and one two days.

At the same time the merchants added 20 ovens, as compared with 54 the week before. Their operating schedule averaged a trifle higher 34 plants making full time, eight five days, four four days and two three days.

The developments of the last week reveal certain signs that equilibrium is becoming established, or at least that the necessity for continuing drastic curtailment in production is becoming much less urgent. It is perhaps unsafe to make positive assertions on this point, but it can be noted that such is the sentiment prevailing in the region. While it is not impossible that still lower levels will be reached before a definite upward trend begins, it is regarded as probable that any further descent will be by slow and easy stages, not a precipitous drop or a succession of them, with which sensation the region has had a series of decidedly unpleasant experiences of late.

As alternative to a continuance of the former rate of restriction there is an undercurrent of opinion that so far as the merchant producers are concerned they have gone about as far as there will be occasion to go. Fluctuations, more or less slight, may be expected from week to week until the iron trade shifts into higher gear, but until that takes place there is little likelihood of very material change in operating conditions. A dull summer has been a certainty for so long that the coke makers have very largely discounted its effects and have shaped things accordingly.

It is noteworthy that in the corresponding week of 1923 the high tide of 306,720 tons in production was reached. By contrast last week's total is 232,420 tons behind. Stated differently it was but 2.4 per cent of the weekly maximum during 1923.

The estimated production of coke during the week ended Saturday, June 21, was 74,300 tons, divided between the two districts as follows: Connellsville, 38,760, a decrease of 1,100 tons; Lower Connellsville, 35,540, a decrease of 130 tons, or a total decrease of 1,230 tons, as compared with a net decrease of 7,160 tons during the preceding week.

By interests the production was: Furnace, 35,200, a loss of 1,100 tons; merchant, 39,100, a loss of 130 tons, as compared with a loss of 9,600 and a gain of 2,440 tons respectively during the week ended June 14.

The oven changes resulted in a net decrease of 80 in the active list, 100 having been blown out at furnace plants and a net gain of 20 having taken place at merchant plants.

Production by the merchant and furnace interests and the total compared with the corresponding week in 1923 is shown herewith:

Week.	Merch.	Furn.	Totnl.	Total 1923
Jan. 5..	73,610	113,200	186,810	217,850
Jan. 12..	78,850	113,200	192,050	226,360
Jan. 19..	81,410	123,100	204,510	234,630
Jan. 26..	79,980	125,880	205,860	243,690
Feb. 2..	83,350	134,800	218,150	244,110
Feb. 9..	85,000	135,000	220,000	250,750
Feb. 16..	86,290	135,600	221,890	268,360
Feb. 23..	85,890	126,900	212,790	261,070
Mar. 1..	88,480	142,800	232,280	278,530
Mar. 8..	89,950	155,100	245,050	280,850
Mar. 15..	89,250	160,000	249,250	286,150
Mar. 22..	85,640	153,200	238,840	290,210
Mar. 29..	76,700	141,200	217,900	297,350
Apl. 5..	61,440	148,700	210,140	305,210
Apl. 12..	64,140	137,300	201,440	306,520
Apl. 19..	63,420	122,200	185,620	304,870
Apl. 26..	57,850	111,300	169,150	302,720
May 3..	52,020	86,100	138,120	306,200
May 10..	43,320	78,600	121,920	297,720
May 17..	39,400	79,800	119,200	298,430
May 24..	37,520	60,200	106,720	293,670
May 31..	36,840	51,000	87,840	293,380
June 7..	36,790	45,900	82,690	295,640
June 14..	39,230	36,800	76,030	302,400
June 21..	38,060	36,240	74,300	306,720

1923 to Date	7,002,830
1924 to Date	4,347,010
Decrease from 1923	2,651,820

DISTINCT LOSS IN GENERAL TONE OF THE STEEL MARKET

Loss Is in Prices Rather Than in Activity; Tendency of Buying Is to Depress Prices.

NEW YORK, June 26.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Review will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

The iron and steel market situation has had a distinct loss in appearance in the past week, after having made a little better showing, as to general tone, a week ago. In the pig iron market the loss is not in activity but in prices. Buying serves to depress prices, inducing competition as the buying is rather small relative to the usual requirements of the buyers, and relative to the volume of production.

In finished steel products the market has lost little in point of activity. It has not had room for much loss, as buying in the past 60 days has represented only about 50 per cent of productive capacity.

At various spots there has been a little decrease in finished steel buying in the past week while at the same time prices have lost some ground.

Two definite declines in the week, the Pittsburg market losing $1 a ton on both shapes and bars as it had previously lost $1 on plates. The three heavy rolled products now stand at 2.15c to 2.20c Pittsburg, in the area controlled by Pittsburg prices, the 2.20c price holding on the smaller and less attractive orders.

These declines bring our composite finished steel down to 2.82c, against the top level of 3.03c so long maintained. The present composite is 57 per cent above the ten-year pre-war average and 64 per cent above the 1923 average. It is 24 per cent under "Government prices" during the war, but the war ended long ago and that comparison is of no interest.

Apart from the decline in the Pittsburg market, prices in the east are slightly lower relative to the Pittsburg case than formerly, and occasionally a Pittsburg mill meets practically the minimum of the eastern market. Pittsburg control still includes Detroit, and to an extent Cincinnati, but it is understood one sale at Columbus was at 2.10c, Pittsburg.

Steel ingot production has been running at under 40 per cent of capacity, against about 48 per cent at the beginning of June, 65 per cent at the beginning of May and 95 per cent at the peak in the fore part of March.

Taking Temperature Of the Earth Almost 7,000 Ft. From Surface

Arrangements are being made at the No. 2 well of the Peoples Natural Gas Company being drilled in the Ligonier Valley at Long Bridge, to record the temperature of the earth at a depth of 6,707 feet below the surface, to which point the well has been drilled.

A specially constructed recording thermometer will be lowered in the four inch casing and allowed to remain for three hours before withdrawal. Readings will be taken at several different elevations. The records will be made by a representative of the United States Geological Survey.

The gas sand has already been struck in this well. Drilling 25 or 30 feet deeper is expected to bring the well in.

N. Y. Central Officials Inspect Scott's Run Field

A party consisting of President P. E. Crowley and other New York Central officials, J. B. Yohe, vice president and general manager of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad; H. C. Nott, president, and D. K. Orr, general manager of the Monongahela railway, inspected the Scott's Run coal field and the terminal at Fairmont last week.

While at the latter place the party made a trip over the coal holdings of the Little Kanawha Syndicate.

Forty In Short Mining Course.

Forty men are enrolled in the short course in coal mining this summer at West Virginia University at Morgantown, which opened last week. In the mining extension schools of West Virginia last year 18,522 men were present at all sessions of the schools.

WHY BY-PRODUCT GAINED IN OUTPUT OVER BEEHIVE COKE

Former Largely Owned by Consuming Interests: Make Low Cost Coke.

80 PER CENT AT FURNACES

The United States Geological Survey has just issued statistics of coke production in the month of May, making the record thus far this year as follows, production being in thousands of net tons of 2,000 pounds:

	By-product.	Beehive.	Total.	Per Cent by-prod.
Jan.	3,094	1,154	4,248	73
Feb.	2,931	1,211	4,192	71
Mar.	3,221	1,343	4,564	71
Apr.	3,010	1,079	4,089	74
May	2,786	761	3,547	79

The increase in the production of by-product coke is in accordance with a well-known principle, says the American Metal Market. The beehive coking industry now performs the function of taking the chief fluctuation in the total demand. When the demand is light beehive ovens tend to go out and by-product ovens tend to stay in operation. There are several reasons for this. In the first place, the by-product ovens are owned largely by consumers, while they produce coke more economically, no matter who owns them. In the second place, it is almost a necessity to keep the by-product ovens in some sort of operation, as they suffer by being allowed to grow cold and by then being heated again. It is very easy to curtail production to an extent, by lengthening the coking time, but to cease production entirely is very objectionable. In the third place, the beehive ovens are chiefly performing the function of turning certain limited coal deposits, owned by the owners of the ovens, into cash, and there is not much cash to be had for coke now. Many operations will be worked out in a relatively few years, and thus there is not much interest charge involved in leaving the coal in the ground until demand revives, as it always does.

The Geological Survey has presented some fresh information of no little interest. It shows, from the beginning of 1920, a separation of the by-product ovens owned by blast furnace interests and those owned otherwise, and gives the relative operations of the two classes.

In January, 1920, of the total by-product coke output the furnace ovens produced 79.8 per cent, the non-furnace ovens producing 20.2 per cent. In every month since then the furnace ovens have produced 80.0 per cent or more of the total. May of this year showing 80.0 per cent for them.

One might suppose, that in times of dullness in steel the furnace ovens would show lower percentages, trade holding up better with the non-furnace ovens, but that is not the case. The furnace ovens averaged 82.7 per cent in 1921, a poor iron and steel year against 81.4 per cent in 1920, a good iron and steel year. In 1922 they ran higher, 83.6 per cent for the year, with a peak of 86.0 per cent in July of that year, this being due to the great coal strike, which the steel industry provided itself against by laying in stocks and paying high prices for coal. In 1923, which may be considered a good year in all trade, the proportions were 82.6 per cent for the furnace ovens and 17.4 per cent for the non-furnace ovens.

Mountains Iron Ore in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (By mail to United Press).—That Brazil should manufacture her own steel has been the contention of persons interested in the country's internal development, but when the Siderurgical Commission appointed by the Brazilian government to study the feasibility of making Brazil a steel producing country, recommended that the iron and steel industry in this country should be entirely in the hands of Brazilian citizens—engineers, exporters, contractors, manimously affirmed that the "Steel age," as far as Brazil was concerned, was far off.

As far back as 1868, Sir Richard Burton, in his book, "The Highlands of Brazil," called attention to the vast ore deposits in the country. Quite recently Professor Oliver C. Farrington of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, in a report to his institution after a trip through Minas Geraes, called attention to the great mountains of iron abounding in that region. This region is probably the richest in the world in iron ore, but it's inaccessibility has caused its resources to remain undeveloped.

Most of the Brazilian papers think that members of the commission floundered through a mass of theory and failed to take the practical side of the question into account.

It is generally thought that the recommendation to the effect that the industry be kept strictly in the hands of Brazilian investors is due solely to the fear of Percival Farquhar, an American capitalist, now in Rio, trying to obtain a concession for the exploitation of the deposits in Minas Geraes. Most of the land containing mineral wealth in the State of Minas Geraes is in the hands of British capitalists, who have not yet seen fit to develop the industry.

Will Sell Oven Gas.

The gas to be produced by the by-product coke plant of the Troy Coke & Iron Company, which is also rebuilding the Burden furnace at Troy, N. Y., will be sold to the local light and power company.

Read The Weekly Courier.

DROP OF FIVE PER CENT IN SOFT COAL OUTPUT WEEK JUNE 14

Total Below 7,000,000 Tons: May Production Smallest for Eight Years: Coke Still Loses

WASHINGTON, June 23.—According to the weekly report of the United States Geological Survey the output of bituminous coal during the week ended June 14 is estimated at 6,999,000 net tons, a decrease of 374,000 tons in comparison with the preceding week, or five per cent.

The record of production during the nine weeks since April 1 marks a period of depression greater than that for the same term of 1921, but the tendency has been toward a very gradual increase in the rate production. Preliminary returns on car loadings on Monday and Tuesday, June 16 and 17, indicate the probable continuance of this slow recovery.

The production of bituminous coal in May is estimated at 31,236,000 net tons; the production of anthracite, at 7,715,000 net tons.

Except for the strike year 1922, the output of bituminous coal was the smallest in any May for eight years. In comparison with May, 1921, a period of prostration of general business, the month showed a decrease of eight per cent. To find its equal it is necessary to go back to 1915 when the May output was 30,938,000 tons. This does not mean, however, that the present depression is less serious than was that of early 1915, for in the meantime the capacity of the industry to produce has increased by perhaps 20,000,000 tons a month. In May 1915 the capacity of the developed mines and existing labor force was about 50,000,000 tons a month, by 1922 we know that it had grown to 76,000,000 tons a month.

The May output of Pennsylvania anthracite on the other hand, was not greatly different from other recent years. Omitting the war years 1917, 1918, and the year 1923 when the mines were called upon to make up for the deficit caused by the great strike of 1922, production of anthracite in May has ranged from 7,200,000 to 8,000,000 net tons, and in the meantime there has been no increase in producing capacity.

The slight recovery in beehive coke production during the first week in June was not sustained in the second week. The total output dropped back to 131,000 tons, according to estimates based on reports of cars of coke loaded for shipment by the principal carriers. This was approximately one-third the quantity produced in the week ended June 16, 1923, but is well above the average level of production during the depression of 1921 and the strike of 1922.

Production by states compared with the corresponding week of 1923 was as follows:

	1924	1923
Pennsylvania and Ohio	93,000	339,000
West Virginia	6,000	20,000
Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia	17,000	24,000
Virginia	6,000	15,000
Colorado and New Mexico	5,000	8,000
Washington and Utah	4,000	7,000
U. S. Total	131,000	400,000

UNION SUPPLY STORES AT GRINDSTONE AND ROWES RUN OPENED

Several thousand persons attended the formal opening Tuesday of the two new stores of the Union Supply Company at Grindstone and Rowes Run. Eighty-one visitors were from Pittsburg besides other outlying points.

Both stores were attractively decorated for the occasion and music formed a feature of the evening's entertainment while ice cream was given to all visitors.

The stores are constructed in the most modern manner and are furnished with the very latest stocks, making them the most complete stores of their kind in the western section of the State.

The stores involve an expenditure of between $80,000 and $90,000 each. The structures are of brick construction. Grounds surrounding are concreted while the warehouses are located nearby as a matter of utmost convenience.

Complete refrigeration systems are a feature of the meats and food departments.

C. L. Steiner, general manager of the company, was in personal charge of the party of guests at the opening of the institutions.

West Penn Doing Much Work; Gangs In Seven Cities

The West Penn Railways Company is carrying out a heavy improvement program this summer. At the present time, the exceptionally large force of 250 men is at work in seven different towns where repairs to the right of way are being made.

In Irwin, Greensburg, Latrobe, Scottdale, Everson, Uniontown and Brownsville the improvement program is being carried on.

In Irwin the company has been doing work at two points. This, as in the other towns, consists mainly of improving the lines where street paving is to be done. One of the Irwin jobs was completed today as far as the West Penn is concerned, and the other, along the Lincoln highway, will be finished today or tomorrow.

In Everson everything the company can do until the contractor is through, has been completed.

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LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, June 21, 1924.

Ovens	In	Works	Name of Operators	Address
			MERCHANT OVENS.	
152	...	Beatty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Greensburg
30	...	Brush Run	Brush Run Coke Co.	Mt. Pleasant
150	...	Clare	Clare Coke Co	Greensburg
87	...	Clarissa	Corrado-Schenck Coke Co.	Connellsville
100	100	Elm Grove	W. J. Rainey, Inc.	Connellsville
24	24	Ferguson	Connellsville C. & C. Co.	Connellsville
56	...	Fort Hill	Corrado Coal Co.	New York
101	...	Gilmore	Gilmore Coke Co.	Uniontown
20	...	Grace	Corrado-Schenck Coke Co.	Connellsville
145	145	Humphries	Humphreys Coal & Coke Co.	Greensburg
275	...	Mt. Braddock	W. J. Rainey, Inc.	New York
310	...	Mt. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Greensburg
32	32	Myers	Brownfield Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
56	56	Nellie	Nellie Coke Co.	Connellsville
328	100	Oliver No. 1	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburg
250	...	Oliver No. 2	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburg
300	70	Oliver No. 3	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburg
90	90	Paul	W. J. Rainey, Inc	New York
32	...	Peerless	Mahoning Coal & Coke Co.	Connellsville
400	200	Revere	W. J. Rainey, Inc.	New York
150	...	Thomas	Whyel Coke Co.	Uniontown
33	...	West Penn	West Penn Coke Co.	Pittsburg
3,281	817		FURNACE OVENS.	
260	...	Adelaide	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
336	...	Alverton	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
397	...	Baggaley	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	...	Bitner	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
240	...	Brinkerton	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
260	180	Calumet	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
301	...	Central	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	40	Collier	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	325	Continental 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
325	...	Continental 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	...	Continental 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
120	...	Crossland	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
333	...	Davidson	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
230	...	Dorothy	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
323	...	Hecla No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	...	Hecla No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
100	200	Hecla No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
205	200	Hostetter	Hostetter-C'ville Coke Co	Pittsburg
240	...	Juniata	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
312	...	Kyle	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
439	...	Leisenring 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
502	270	Leisenring 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
542	350	Leisenring 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
301	...	Leith	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
227	...	Lemont No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
150	...	Lemont No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
609	...	Mammoth	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
250	...	Margaretta	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
105	...	Mutual	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
250	240	Oliphant	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	300	Phillips	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
433	...	Redstone	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
448	...	Sharp	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
427	175	Southwest 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
100	...	Southwest 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
204	...	Southwest 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
901	500	Standard	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
404	100	Trotter	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
350	41	United	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
302	200	Whitney	Hostetter-C'ville Coke Co	Pittsburg
300	...	Wynn	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
600	356	Yorkrun	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
245	...	Youngstown	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
14,922	2,471			

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Furnace Coke By-Product Coal

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By-Product Coking Coal

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WONDERFUL GROWTH IN PRODUCTION BY ELECTRIC PLANTS

During Four Years, 1919-1923, Inclusive the Gain Was 43 Per Cent.

WATER POWER DECREASED

The Interior Department through the Geological Survey, has just published a summary of the annual production of electricity and the consumption of fuel by electric public-utility power plants for the years 1919 to 1923 inclusive. This report comprises 16 tables, which show for each state the trend during the last four years in the production of electricity by the use of water power and by the use of fuels and the trend in the consumption of coal, oil, and gas in producing electricity.

The information in the tables is based on reports showing the monthly production at about 4,000 public-utility power plants engaged in producing electricity for public use. The capacity of the generators of these plants at present is nearly 18,000,000 kilowatts or about 24,000,000 horsepower.

In 1919 the electricity generated for public use amounted to about 39 billion kilowatt-hours. In 1923 it amounted to 55.7 billion kilowatt-hours—an increase of over 43 per cent in four years.

The increase in efficiency in the use of fuel at public-utility power plants during these four years has been remarkable. In 1919 a ton of coal produced 625 kilowatt-hours of electricity, in 1923 a ton of coal produced 835 kilowatt-hours, an increase in efficiency in the utilization of fuel of 33 1-3 per cent. This gain in efficiency has made our electricity cost us no more now than before the war.

In 1919 the electricity produced by the use of water for public-utility power plants in the United States was 37.5 per cent of the total. This percentage gradually decreased to 34.8 per cent in 1923, so that water-power development is apparently not holding its own with steam-power development. The quantity of power produced at water-power plants depends directly on the quantity of water available, and a year of more than normal water supply throughout the United States would undoubtedly increase considerably the production of electricity at water-power plants and thereby increase the ratio.

In 1923 about 19 1-3 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity was produced by the use of water power. To have produced this quantity of power by the use of fuel would have required 23 1-4 million tons of coal, which would have cost considerably more than $100,000,000.

The relative standing of the seven states that lead in production of electricity has remained the same for the last four years. New York is first, with nearly 16 per cent of the total for the United States; Pennsylvania is second, with nearly 10 per cent; and California is third, with a little more than nine per cent.

In the production of electricity by the use of water power California ranked first form 1921 to 1923, with 21 to 22 per cent of the total for the United States. New York, which ranked first in 1920, is now second, with about 18 per cent of the total for the United States.

In the production of electricity by the use of fuel three states in 1920 were New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, ranking in the order named. In 1923, Ohio's place was taken by Illinois.

In the consumption of oil for production of electricity California ranked first in 1920, with 43 per cent of the total for the United States, while Texas was second with about 22 per cent. In 1923 California was first with a little over 22 per cent and Texas was second with about 21 per cent. Rhode Island, which ranked eighth in 1920, advanced to third place in 1923.

MRS. BUCKNER GIVEN MEDAL FOR WORK AFTER BENWOOD MINE BLAST

In recognition of her service in connection with the recent mine disaster at Benwood, W. Va., where 121 men lost their lives, Mrs. Mary P. Buckner secretary of the home service section of the Fayette County Red Cross, has been awarded a gold medal by the Wheeling Steel Corporation of Wheeling, W. Va. The medal is in the form of a bar pin, a miner's safety lamp being in the center, surrounded by a laurel wreath and a small Red Cross at each end of the pin. On the back is engraved "Benwood Mine Explosion, April 28, 1924. For Exceptional Service Rendered to Humanity. Wheeling Steel Corporation."

Accompanying the medal was a letter from Isaac M. Scott, president of the steel corporation, which follows:

"The enclosed bar pin is presented to you as an expression of our appreciation of the invaluable service you rendered during period following the Benwood mine explosion, April 28, 1924.

"Permit me to extend my personal gratitude for the way you responded to the call of humanity and I trust that this token will remind others of the unselfish service you rendered in behalf of your fellowmen."

Mrs. Buckner spent over a month at Benwood, assisting in the rehabilitation work, and was also highly commended for her efficient service by division headquarters of the American Red Cross in Washington

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World Conference On Power, London, June 30-July 12

The World Power Conference will be held in London, June 30 to July 12, in connection with the British Empire Exhibition. Power development in some countries, including the United States, has, however, reached a point where the methods of the past can not be much longer pursued, and new plans permitting a much more economical generation and a far wider distribution of power must be drawn up.

The purpose of the World Power Conference is to review the modern practice of every progressive country of the world, to study technical features of design and operation, to determine the probable future trend of power engineering, and to discuss interrelated social, economic, financial, and national and international political problems, to the end that the needs of the people of every nation can better be served.

An important part in this conference will be played by the American committee, which is made up of several hundred individuals designated by technical and industrial organizations and government agencies, together with others invited to membership by the executive committee of 11 in charge of all preparations for American participation. John W. Weeks, secretary of war, is honorary chairman of the American committee, and O. C. Merrill, executive secretary of the Federal Power Commission, is general chairman.

Papers have been prepared by prominent Americans for presentation at the conference, and 155 engineers who sailed June 19, to attend the conference and take part in the discussions.

SILVER CUPS AND MUCH PRAISE FOR B. & O. EMPLOYES

Connellsville Division Warmly Congratulated for Great Safety Record.

GEN. MANAGER SPEAKS

Silver loving cups, awards in the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's safety campaign which closed at the end of last month, won by the Connellsville Division, were presented June 18 at a reception held in the State Armory. The affair was attended by several hundred railroad employes, their wives and friends.

Two cups were won by the local division, one the award to the high division on Eastern lines and the other for taking highest honors on the system.

Mayor C. C. Mitchell made a short welcoming address after being introduced by Superintendent G. W. Martin. The mayor said Connellsville was the biggest little city on the Baltimore & Ohio lines.

J. T. Broderick, of the safety department, with headquarters at Baltimore, presented the system cup.

"You have achieved the almost impossible," he told employes in a brief word of congratulation, referring to the perfect record handed in by the Connellsville Division. The cup was accepted by Superintendent Martin. He gave full credit for the record of the local division to the men working on it. There were no accidents on it in the 30-day period of the campaign that were severe enough to keep an employe from work.

E. W. Scheer, general manager of the lines east, principal speaker of the evening, was then introduced by Mr. Martin.

Of sums lost by the railroad through accidents and carelessness, he said, a sum amounting to $968,000 was due to accidents that were avoidable. He said if officers and employes could and would eliminate losses by achieving the same record the Connellsville Division hung up, it would save a net sum of over $4,000,000 and would increase the number of man hours of employment. He said campaigns would be inaugurated to eliminate losses at freight terminals. He congratulated the men of the local division on their record in reducing cost of transportation and the absence of physical torture from accidents. He termed the record a "glorious achievement."

Telegrams from President Willard and others, expressing regret at inability to attend, were read.

Among railroad officials present at the affair were: E. W. Scheer, general manager of the eastern lines, Baltimore; E. A. Peck, general superintendent, Pennsylvania district, Pittsburg; J. D. Beltz, superintendent of Pittsburg division; R. W. Brown, superintendent of Cumberland division; J. T. Broderick, superintendent of safety department, Baltimore; W. F. Braden, safety representative, Baltimore; F. O. Bunton, safety agent, Pennsylvania district; D. P. Burns, secretary to the general superintendent, Pittsburg; M. W. Jones, assistant editor of Baltimore & Ohio Magazine.

Following the presentation of the cups the evening was spent in dancing.

Pujia Infant Dies.

An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pujia of 211 East Fayette street, died Saturday night and was buried late Sunday afternoon in St. Joseph's Cemetery. The babe was born Saturday afternoon.

Fuel from Slack and Sawdust.

Construction of a plant for the manufacture of fuel from coal slack and sawdust has been started by the People's Fuel Company, Bellingham, Wash.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, June 21, 1924.

Ovens	In Works	Name of Operators.	Address
		MERCHANT OVENS.	
40	40	Adah ..... Westm'd-Fayette Coke Co.	Greensburg .....
293	150	Allison No. 1 .. W. J. Rainey, Inc.	New York .....
200	...	Allison No. 2 .. W. J. Rainey, Inc.	New York .....
142	...	American 1 ... J. G. Houston, Receiver ...	Pittsburg .....
240	...	American 2 ... J. G. Houston, Receiver ...	Pittsburg .....
50	...	Brownsville ... Brownsville Coke Co.	Pittsburg .....
205	...	Century ..... Century Coke Co.	Brownsville.....
40	...	Champion ..... Champion C'Ville Coke Co..	Uniontown .....
257	...	Champion ..... Champion Gas Coal Co. ...	Pittsburg .....
118	112	Crystal ..... Hecla Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg .....
402	200	Donald 1 & 2... Consolidated Coke Co.	Pittsburg .....
160	...	Donald No. 3 .. Consolidated Coke Co.	Pittsburg .....
120	...	Edna ..... Waltersburg Coke Co.	Uniontown .....
132	...	Eleanor ..... Stern Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown .....
32	...	Emery ..... South Fayette Coke Co. ..	Uniontown .....
34	...	Foster ..... Old Connellsville Coke Co.	Smithfield .....
120	41	Freedom ..... Republic Coal & Coke Co. .	Connellsville ....
119	...	Garwood ..... Aetna-C'ville Coke Co.	Connellsville ....
58	...	Genuine ..... Genuine C'ville Coke Co. ..	Uniontown .....
200	...	Griffin No. 1 .. Hecla Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg .....
196	116	Griffin No. 2 .. Hecla Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg .....
210	30	Herbert ..... C'ville Central Coke Co. ...	Pittsburg .....
45	...	Hillside ..... Westmoreland Gas Coal Co.	Pittsburg .....
52	...	Hill Top ..... E. Connellsville Coke Co. ..	Connellsville.....
88	38	Hope ..... Hope Coke Co.	Uniontown .....
195	...	Hustead ..... Hustead-Semans C. & C. Co.	Uniontown .....
260	260	Isabella ..... Hecla Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg .....
24	...	Junior ..... Junior Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown .....
140	...	Katherine ..... Union Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown .....
200	...	Labelle ..... American Conn. Fuel Co. ..	Labelle .....
200	84	Lafayette ..... Atlas Coke Co.	Helen .....
30	...	Leon ..... Franklin Coke Co.	Mt. Pleasant ....
300	...	Lincoln ..... Lincoln Coal & Coke Co. ..	Scottdale .....
40	...	Little Gem .... The Bixler Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg .....
250	...	Low Phos ..... C'ville Central Coke Co. ...	Pittsburg .....
34	...	Luzerne ..... Luzerne Coal & Coke Co. ..	Pittsburg .....
84	...	Marion ..... Southern C'ville Coke Co. ..	Connellsville ....
300	...	Mt. Hope ..... Snowden Coke Co.	Uniontown .....
100	...	Old Home ..... W. J. Parshall	Uniontown .....
202	202	Puritan 1 & 2 .. Puritan Coke Co.	Uniontown .....
72	...	Puritan No. 4 .. Puritan Coke Co.	Uniontown .....
80	...	Puritan No. 5.. Puritan Coke Co.	Uniontown .....
104	...	Puritan No. 8... Puritan Coke Co.	Pittsburg .....
101	101	Poland ..... Poland Coal Co.	Outcrop .....
120	...	Rich Hill ..... Rich Hill Coal & Coke Co.	New York .....
275	...	Royal ..... W. J. Rainey, Inc.	Smithfield .....
52	...	Russell ..... Russell Coal & Coke Co. ..	Smithfield .....
30	...	Sackett ..... H. R. Sackett Coal & C. Co..	Uniontown .....
378	300	Scenright ..... Bourne-Fuller Coke Co. ...	Uniontown .....
209	...	Shamrock ..... Fayette Coke Co.	Pittsburg .....
310	220	Sterling ..... Consolidated Coke Co.	Pittsburg .....
400	100	Thompson 2 ... Thompson C'ville Coke Co.	Pittsburg .....
320	304	Tower Hill 1... Eastern Coke Co.	Uniontown .....
304	...	Tower Hill 2 .. Tower Hill C'ville Coke Co.	Scottdale .....
42	...	Virgie ..... Byrne Coal & Coke Co.	Dawson .....
500	54	Washington 1 Washington Coal & Coke Co	Dawson .....
500	30	Washington 2 Washington Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown .....
60	...	Winmore ..... Wineland-Gilmore C. & C..	Uniontown .....
36	...	Yukon ..... Whyel Coke Co.	Uniontown .....
9,966	3,377		
		FURNACE OVENS	
400	400	Alice ..... Monessen Coal & Coke Co.	Alicia, Fay. Co. ..
100	...	Bridgeport .... H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg .....
426	...	Buffington .... H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg .....
500	...	Colonial No. 1. H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg .....
156	...	Colonial No. 3... H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg .....
200	...	Colonial No. 4 H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg .....
236	...	Dunbo ..... Reliance Coke & Furnace Co..	Pittsburg .....
250	...	Dearth ..... H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg .....
500	...	Edenborn .... H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg .....
400	...	Footedale ..... H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg .....
202	...	Geneva ..... McKeefrey Coal Co.	Leetonia, Ohio....
462	...	Lambert ..... H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg .....
516	...	Leckrone ..... H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg .....
244	...	Martin ..... Republic Iron & Steel Co. .	Youngstown, Ohio
30	...	Newcomer ..... H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg .....
480	...	Orient ..... American Coke Corporation	Uniontown .....
400	...	Republic ..... Republic Iron & Steel Co. .	Uniontown .....
350	...	Ronco ..... H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg .....
400	...	Thompson 1 ... Redstone Coal & Coke Co. .	Pittsburg .....
6,352	400		

RAILROADS SPENT OVER A BILLION IN PURCHASES IN 1923

Most of It for Materials Consumed in Operation and Maintainenance.

$617,800,000 FOR FUEL

Class 1 railroads in 1923 purchased directly from the industries of the country fuel, materials and supplies to the value of $1,783,703,000, R. H. Aishton, president of the American Railway Association, told the fifth annual convention of railway purchasing agents in session at Atlantic City last week.

"Most of this," said Mr. Aishton, "went into the operation and maintenance of the railroads and only a small part of it went into the capital expenditures for equipment and additional facilities, for which in 1923 there was actually paid $1,059,000,000, a large part of that sum being for lump-sum contracts which included both labor and materials."

Of the total amount, $617,800,000 was expended for fuel, Mr. Aishton said, or about one-third of the total expenditure. More than 28 per cent of the total amount of bituminous coal produced in the United States in 1923 was purchased by the railroads at a cost of $519,007,000, while they also purchased 5.2 per cent of the total anthracite production at a cost of $18,195,000. Fuel oil amounting to $75,867,000 and consisting of about one-fifth of the total production and consumption in the United States was also purchased by the railroads, while $4,731,000 was expended for other kinds of fuel such as coke and gasoline. These amounts represent expenditures on account of fuel for all purposes, whether for locomotives, shops or the heating of buildings.

Mr. Aishton also told the convention that the railroads in 1923 purchased 15 per cent of all the forest products of the country for which the carriers paid $232,511,000. The purchase of cross ties was responsible for $124,743,000, or more than half the total. Other timber and lumber purchased cost $99,798,000, while $7,970,000 was paid for other forest products, such as poles and posts.

Iron and steel products to the value of $464,956,000 were purchased by the carriers last year, which included expenditures for steel rail alone of $89,965,000. The balance, $383,990,000 was paid for such articles as iron and steel castings, structural iron and steel, and the many other articles of these materials needed in railway operation. Figures are not available as to the production of steel rails in 1923, he said, but assuming the production in that year to have been approximately that of 1922, it would appear that the railroads in 1923 purchased about 87 per cent of the output.

For other materials such as ballast of all kinds, groceries, meat, canned goods, supplies of various kinds, brooms, matches, pencils, typewriters, paper, etc., $344,394,000 were expended.

STRIKERS AND COAL COMPANY GUARDS BATTLE

Miner Injured and Hall Destroyed by Fire at Brady Plant Near Morgantown.

HUNDREDS SHOTS FIRED

Trouble Starts When Union Men Attempt to Drive Out Strike Breakers Brought in by Brady-Warner Coal Company; Officers Restore Order.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., June 19.—State police today patrolled Brady, a little mining town in the mountains near here, followed a pitched gun battle between striking miners and company guards of the Brady-Warner Coal Company.

One miner was injured in the firing which lasted from midnight to 3 o'clock this morning, the miners' hall was destroyed by fire and many of the miners' houses were literally "shot full of holes."

Four blasts of dynamite rocked the town and between 500 and 600 shots were exchanged between the strikers and guards. Women and children in the company houses were forced to seek refuge in the cellars to escape the bullets that tore through the flimsy structures.

The Brady mines recently went on an open shop basis and when the union miners refused to accept a cut in wages the company brought in non-union men. A vote taken by the strikers to drive the non-union men from the settlement last night precipitated the trouble.

Sheriff Yost of Morgantown, who went to the scene of the shooting with a force of deputies, returned at dawn with four prisoners. He said everything now was quiet with state police in control of the situation.

LEWIS TAKES CHARGE OF W. VA. COAL STRIKES

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 19.—John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, today announced suspension of the autonomy of District 17, in West Virginia, and that the international union is assuming full charge in that district.

In suspending the autonomy of the district, Lewis served notice that the union was not subject to any reduction in wages. Strikes are now in effect in the districts where coal companies refuse to sign new wage contracts based on the Jackson bill agreement.

Lease of Clinchfield Approved.

Lease of the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Railway by the Atlantic Coast Line and the Louisville & Nashville railroads has been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This case has been pending for more than a year.

W. W. PARSHALL G. S. HARAH JAMES R. CRAY

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High Grade Low Sulphur Connellsville Furnace and Foundry Coke and By-Product Coal

Capacity—1,000 Tons Coke and 800 Tons Coal Daily

All Railroad Connections. UNIONTOWN, PA.

PRODUCERS COKE COMPANY

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Standard Connellsville Low Phosphorus

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Also Smelter and Heating Coke and By-Product Coal.

SHIPMENTS VIA ANY RAILROAD

OFFICES: 808 Fayette Title & Trust Building, UNIONTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA.

Monthly Capacity 100,000 Tons

P. R. R. REMOVES OBSTRUCTIONS IN ROAD AT DUNBAR

Work Will Make Possible Another Link in "East-of-Railroads" Highway.

FOLLOWS COURT ORDER

Excavation Under Way For Bridge Abutments at Young's Mill Run at Ferguson and Hope Is Gap to Mt. Braddock Will Soon Be Closed.

DUNBAR, June 20.—After delaying the work of construction of the Pechin-Dunbar short line public road for more than a year the Pennsylvania Railroad has at last complied with the order of the court and removed the obstructions under the trestle to the furnace and placed on concrete foundations new trestle bents, capping them with heavy steel girders, and the work of completing this much needed highway is under way and will be pushed to completion. It will probably take until the middle of July to finish the work, but so anxious are the people to take advantage of the improvement that they are already using the short line at their own risk.

As this road is another of the connecting links in the "East-of-the-Railroads" highway, shorter by several miles and much safer than the other roads, the interest in its construction spreads over a wide territory, and should stimulate interest in the erection of the proposed South Connellsville Yough bridge, as the erection of this proposed bridge would make direct connection with improved roads leaving Connellsville for all points of interest east and West.

Work has also been resumed on another link of this proposed through line, this link reaching from Ferguson to Mount Braddock. The work on this road at present is confined to the excavation for bridge abutments at Young's Mill run at Ferguson station. These excavations are well under way and some grading is being done, but as soon as the abutments are completed a larger force of men will be put to work on this road. A great deal of work was done on the south half of the road last fall, so there is every reason to hope that this block will be completed and in use before September. The delay on the southern half of the road is caused by the failure as yet of the county to fence the road, that being the grounds upon which the right-of-way was granted. It is expected, however, that by the time the bridge and north half of the road are completed, this difficulty will be adjusted and the public need be supplied.

Between these two sections of road and connecting them, judging from the traffic thereon, particularly at night, is one of the busiest sections in the township. Beginning with the setting of sun and continuing almost till his rising hour the buzz of the automobile is incessant.

As there are no public works in operation in this vicinity one might wonder why all this business, but the explanation is discoverable in the evasive smell that pervades the air along this piece of road on cloudy nights when the air is light enough to allow the fumes to settle to the surface. This road in places is quite rough, so rough, in fact that in passing over it part of the cargo of the automobiles gets broken, and the fumes that are in evidence are not the fumes of gasoline.

In addition to the handling of this nocturnal business the travelers have developed an appetite for chickens and have emptied several poultry houses along the Pechin-Ferguson road. Fred Kerns' poultry house was broken into and all but one of his Plymouth Rocks taken. W. S. Franks suffered a like loss, and others have met with similar losses. As a result all poultry owners along this road now sleep with loaded shotguns at their bedsides and loaded revolvers under their pillows, and the hospital or the coroner is likely to be needed if further attempts are made.

WHILE at the shore or mountains don't forget to keep in touch with folks at home.

Your telephone will help you.

Your Bell Telephone will take you there and back quickly

CERTIFICATES FOR MEN IN MINE EXAMINATIONS

List of Those Passing Tests for Foreman and Fire Boss Announced.

HIGH STANDARD REQUIRED

Announcement has just been made here of the names of the men who successfully passed the first and second grade and assistant mine foreman examinations and also the tests for fire boss. Eighty-four men took the mine foreman examination and 102 attempted to qualify for fire bosses recently in Uniontown.

The examination this year was more difficult than ever before. It is the intention of the Department of Mines to make the standard high so as to pass only the best men.

On the board of examiners were Richard Maize, mine inspector of Uniontown; M. A. Burrias, Frick superintendent at Phillips; George Carr, miner of Fairchance. Assisting the board were E. E. Girod, mine inspector of Masontown, and Mine Inspector S. S. Hall of Connellsville.

Those who passed were:

First grade mine foremen—Homer E. Hout, Uniontown; Brant Davis, Smithfield; Clarence J. Dalzell, Masontown; Clarence B. Lozaw, Uniontown; Thomas Leo McGinty, McClellandtown; George R. Jones, Gans and William E. Winebrenner, Republic.

Second grade mine foremen—Harry E. Childs, Grays Landing; P. C. Wimer, Gans; Joseph S. Kozak, West Leisenring; Ray R. Hall, Mount Pleasant; Joseph E. Karl, Smithfield; Raymond E. Shoaf, Masontown; James Steff, Mount Pleasant; Clarence M. Hays, Uniontown; Stephen S. Painsley, West Leisenring; Frank C. Bender, Fairchance; M. E. Lahin, Cheat Haven; Ralph C. Smart, Krager; Clyde E. Gee, Vanderbilt.

Assistant mine foremen—Edward Stoker, Morrisdale; Joseph Sidwell Dennis, West Leisenring; Hiram F. Teets, Fairchance; A. L. Parana, Morrisdale.

Fire bosses—Edward W. Shunk, Greensboro; Doss Nicholas, Morrisdale; Joseph S. Kozak, James Oldland and Andrew F. Moody, West Leisenring; John O'Brien, Masontown; Peter Rose and James Race Jr., Grays Landing; John Roehrig, Mount Pleasant; Richard Ridley, Lemont Furnace; James Earl Lynn, Walter B. Gilleland, John S. Durkach, Gustave A. Seehoffer, Harry Morris, Mike Macejko, William J. Seehoffer, Clarence M. Hays, Clarence L. Davis, John O'Hern and Andrew Twiet, all of Uniontown; Charles F. Pierce, Continental No. 1; Clarence J. Dalzell, Masontown; John J. McElroy, Lamberton; Floyd G. Girgsby, Brownfield; Charles W. Hamilton and James A. Cain, Smithfield; Harry W. Taylor, Nemacolin; Andrew Lee Parana, Morrisdale; George Hvizdoc, Leckrone; Edward Stoker, Morrisdale; Jerry F. Schuessler, Oliphant Furnace and George R. Baker, Fairchance.

Frick Company Has Armored Cars Now For Hauling Pays

Armored cars of the H. C. Frick Coke Company were in the city today to secure the payrolls and deliver them to the company plants.

Up to this time the money, in a strong box, has been loaded on an open, speedy truck, and this guarded by several carloads of Frick police officers, armed with guns, has been the means of transporting the big pays from the banks to the mines.

A few days ago the armored trucks went through. This morning they returned to secure the first pay hauled by them in this region. There were two of the machines and are of a type that has been advocated by police authorities ever since highwaymen became so bold that large sums of money have been stolen from paymasters.

H. J. Burkey Now Located in Pittsburg

H. J. Burkey has severed his connection as assistant sales manager and manager of the Philadelphia office of the Eastern Fuel Company, to accept appointment as Pittsburg district sales manager for Campbell, Peacock & Kinzer, Inc., of Philadelphia, a long established firm of coal dealers.

Mr. Burkey is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Burkey of Trotter. Before his connection with the Eastern Fuel Company he was associated with the H. C. Frick Coke Company for about eight years, having been located at various plants in the Connellsville and Lower Connellsville districts.

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THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, '24.

CO-OPERATION AMONG FARMERS.

For the farmers of Fayette county who made the annual pilgrimage to State College last week to organize for the making the trip as a body seems like a very simple thing to do, but it has attracted attention as a new application of the principle of co operation among person having a common interest.

The objective of each was the same—attendance at the exercises of Farmer's Day and inspection of the most modern methods in farming as developed by experiment and research at the state's agricultural school. By forming an organization creating a common fund to cover expenses designating certain members to look after the details of the trip establishing headquarters and making other provisions for the comfort and convenience of the members of the party the Fayette farmers stood out conspicuous among the delegations at State College for the systematic and business-like conduct of their pilgrimage.

The college authorities were liberal in their praise of the methods employed, taking occasion to commend them to the farmers from other sections.

That such methods were applied to this trip to State College is the logical result of the disposition and practice of the farmers of Fayette to work together for their common good. Through the instrumentality of the Farm Bureau and the several farmers organizations which have been fostered by County Agent Rumberger the farmers have realized the benefits that come from coöperation. The value of the principle having been demonstrated in one or more phases of farm activity its extension to others is but a matter of detail.

Unfortunately however all the farmers of Fayette have not yet learned to appreciate the opportunities that team work has to offer them individually and collectively. Some have held back from taking step with their more enterprising and progressive neighbors who are always eager to avail themselves of the facilities the Farm Bureau is at all times ready to provide. These farmers have manifested an unwillingness to take membership in the farm organizations seeming to prefer a sort of isolation that keeps them apart and causes them to adhere to practices and methods which are out of date and consequently unproductive of the best results.

If every farmer in Fayette county could bring himself to see the advantages of closer coöperation with his fellow tillers of the soil, and become as alert as many of them have been to utilize the aid the Farm Bureau State College extension service and the farm organizations have to give the day would not be far distant when Fayette county would attain commanding importance as an agricultural and stock raising section and the whole industry made more remunerative.

WELCOME TO ENDEAVORERS!

Connellsville extends a cordial greeting and welcome to the Christian Endeavorers who are in attendance at the 21st annual convention of the county union.

This organization, through its junior, intermediate young people's and senior divisions, comprises an earnest band of workers who have become a very important factor in modern church life. Their experience and training as Endeavorers equip them for the duties of active membership in the several churches. The Endeavor societies bring the young people together in associations which tend to create strong bonds of fellowship and common interest and exert helpfulness influences in linking the membership of the Sunday School with the church.

An interesting program of exercises, demonstrations and addresses has been provided for the convention which should attract church members who are not actively identified with the Endeavor societies. The attendance by such persons will afford proof of their sympathy and interest in the work ... are doing and ... in their own lives.

It is hoped the Endeavorers will find their brief stay in Connellsville so pleasant agreeable and profitable in every way that they will gladly welcome the opportunity to foregather here again at some future date.

In making the "No Accident" record the Connellsville division wrote a whole new chapter in the history of the B & O.

Among the delegates and other attendants both male and female at the Democratic convention none will engage more attention in that body than Merry how...

WHAT COOLIDGE'S CANDIDACY ASSURES

Of the many reasons why President Coolidge's nomination makes so impelling an appeal to people who will vote at the November election none is stronger than his common sense views on the application of sound business principles to the administration of government al affairs

He believes says the New York Commercial that the money in the public treasury should be used only to pay the just debts of the nation and that no national debt should be incurred which is not necessary. He is an economist possessing that strange quality—for a man holding a political office—which is manifested by spending public money as carefully and wisely as does the thrifty individual when he spends the money that is his own

Common sense and freedom from nonsensical notions as to the duty of the government to act as a wet nurse to citizens who have not been fortunate in their business ventures are outstanding characteristics of Mr Coolidge which have endeared him to people who are sick and tired of faddism in politics and long for a return to sanity in the administration of the affairs of the country

"One of the two great political parties in the United States stands committed to a policy and plan of procedure that give the people who desire a stable and efficient government free from the spirit of Bolshevism and dedicated to the welfare of all the people an opportunity to experience.

What President Coolidge has done and has consistently stood for and what the people have confidence he will do later are an assurance of continued stability of the government under his administration

PRIZE WINNERS OF THE PRIZE DIVISION.

Officials of the Connellsville Division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad are justly deserving of all the satisfaction they have derived from the "No Accident" record achieved by the employes under their direction

It was as J T Broderick of the Safety Department declared "accomplishing the almost impossible."

The large share of the credit must go, and is freely accorded, the employes. Without their interested coöperation, constant watchfulness care and alertness the splendid result would not have been possible.

The employes were beneficiaries of their foresight in having escaped injuries which might have caused loss of time and impairment of future usefulness as railway men. The company benefitted in that it was saved the expense which is the inevitable consequence of accidents, thereby reducing the cost of transportation. The public was also benefitted and the cause of safety was very appreciably advanced.

There was, therefore every occasion for rejoicing at the ceremony attending the presentation of the cups to the prize winners of the prize division of the Baltimore & Ohio.

HEALTH CENTER AT TROTTER.

The establishment of a well baby health center at Trotter will be another addition to the facilities the state health authorities have provided in this section for the preservation of the health of young children

Many mothers gladly testify to the beneficial results obtained from similar clinics in Connellsville and Dunbar. That many ailing children are alive and robust youngsters today is attributable to the service these clinics have rendered since their establishment. Periodical examinations and following the advice given by the physicians and nurses in charge have enabled mothers, otherwise uninformed as to the best methods of child care, to take proper precautions to prevent ailments which retard the development of children and frequently result fatally. In cases of under nourishment the instructions given at the clinics have been instrumental in promoting vigorous bodily health and growth and reducing infant mortality

Parents in the vicinity of Trotter ought to regard themselves as most fortunate that they will have the advantages of this new health center available and without cost or charge for the service it will supply

TREES AS MEMORIALS.

The movement of the Rotary Club to plant trees as memorials to the young men who gave their lives in the service of their country and ours during the World War is in line with the suggestion made in these columns shortly after the signing of the Armistice, and is following a custom already established in many communities

There can be no more stately or beautiful monument than a gracefully shaped, vigorously growing tree. That it is a thing of life not a cold column of marble invests it with a significance as a memorial which is singularly impressive to all beholders particularly those who are lovers of nature. To plant memorial trees serves the further purpose of giving stimulus to a city beautiful movement

We have been strangely and inexcusably indifferent to the possibilities of our streets being made more attractive by planting trees. Except in the business section the construction of sidewalks leaves space between the curb and the property line which could be utilized to splendid advantage for this purpose. A few property owners here and there throughout the city have made improvements of this kind and with extreme gratification to themselves and other citizens

To carry out a tree planting program it is not necessary to make investments in expensive nursery stock. As F T Norton pointed out in advocating the memorial tree plan before the Rotary Club the best results can be obtained by using native trees which are known to thrive in this climate. The mountain is full of vigorous young trees of a variety of species which can be transplanted with safety in the proper seasons and at comparatively small cost. The several varieties of maple oak ash sycamore and elm which thrive in the soils of this section are just as well adapted to beautifying the sidewalks and waste places as imported trees. They are all hardy and with proper pruning and care will grow into symmetrical trees and be a constant joy to all beholders. Some are rather slow growers but they attain great age which is an important requisite in a memorial tree

The present is not the time for planting but the summer months will afford an opportunity to observe growing trees which would be suitable for removal to the city for memorial and decorative purposes. These could be marked and transplanted in the fall but not without first having obtained the consent of the owner of the mountain land for their removal. Among many persons the impression has sometimes prevailed that everything growing on mountain land is common property to be appropriated to the use of anybody desiring it. It would not be very much to our credit if in a campaign to beautify ... streets we turn despoilers of the ... ral beauty of the mountains as ... background of our picture.

The City Planning Commission will be found in sympathy with a tree planting movement and ready to give active support and encouragement. It can be started in no better way than to make the first plantings of memorial trees to the soldier dead.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR OUR BOOSTING ORGANIZATIONS.

The removal of the obstacle which has delayed the construction of the Pechin-Dunbar section of the East of Railroads highway from Dunbar to Uniontown should, as The Courier's Dunbar correspondent notes stimulate interest in the proposed South Connellsville Yough bridge."

To the citizens of Dunbar and vicinity this interest has to do with the bridge as a means of direct connection between Dunbar and the improved roads leading out from Connellsville to points east north and west. To the citizens of Connellsville the interest is even greater in that the closing of the links necessary to make the Connellsville-to-Dunbar highway a completed undertaking, means a more direct route to the county seat and the country to the south, and at the same time establishes close connection with a section of country south of the Yough and around Dunbar which is in a very definite sense, has been and still is more or less isolated from Connellsville.

That much work remains to be done before the highway is completed between Dunbar and Uniontown, and perhaps as much, if not more, will be required to build the section between Dunbar and the proposed South Connellsville bridge, no time should be lost in reviving the latter project and pushing it through as expeditiously as possible.

The necessity and value of this public improvement is conceded on every hand and it has already been officially approved by a board of viewers. When the matter was before the grand jury the justice and force of the contentions in favor of the bridge appealed to that body but, unfortunately similar improvements then under way in other parts of the county prevented further action at that time.

The situation now is one of merely getting busy in organizing a movement to ... necessary legal for ... through with in order ... construction of the bridge authorized. The first step in this direction is to arouse public sentiment in the territory to be served by the bridge and crystallize it into action.

Because of the supreme importance of the project to Connellsville, here is the logical place to start the movement. The people of Dunbar and the intervening section of country are ready and willing to join with Connellsville in furthering the undertaking. Plainly all that is required to give it proper impetus and momentum is for the initiative to be taken by the people of Connellsville

Our local boosting organizations like the Chamber of Commerce the Kiwanis, Rotary Youghiogheny Automobile and Merchants clubs have a rare opportunity to show their real worth and efficiency by giving form force and direction to a campaign to bring about the opening up of another and highly important outlet from and inlet to the city

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS.

The Vacation Bible School is another of the summer educational activities which is growing in importance. This year three such schools are to be conducted in Connellsville as against one last year indicating the increased interest among the churches which do not maintain parochial schools in the religious instruction of the younger children

Under the supervision of trained instructors the little folks spend a few hours of the forenoon in acquiring a knowledge of the Scriptures which supplements the work of the Sunday school and to that extent partly supplies the need that has long been felt among certain churches for religious instruction adapted to the comprehension and grasp of children

There has been no effort to make these schools either denominational or sectarian the primary object being to impart knowledge of the fundamentals of the Christian religion. They are doing a good work within the scope of the plan upon which they are conducted and the comparatively short period the sessions are held. They deserve, and should receive, cordial support and be given active cooperation by all church communicants and officials. These schools exert an influence which is most beneficial in the religious life of the communities in which they are conducted. As such agencies they should never ...

Abe Martin

Our only objection ... successful people is that ... don't take enough interest in votin'. Sometimes watch charms don't git th' business ... like they used to. It's all right t' ... spare t' ... if you kin ... A mother is a great institution but a father nearly always has t' interfere when she buys clothes fer a little boy. Th' hardest thing ... fer mountain lions ... housework ... out ... purty ... So few people stay at ... more that ... don't all git rich ... Beware o' th' girl that admits she's beautiful. Mrs. Em Moots ... a good can ... A good ... usually ... about somethin' else.

In the form of encouragement ... to insure their largest success.

CASUALTIES IN BATHING.

Although the bathing season is no more than opened deaths by drowning are being reported in such numbers as to indicate that there is a woeful lack of precautions on the part of bathers. With a reckless disregard of the dangers some bathers persist in going beyond the safety lines. Others who were suffering discomfort from the heat of the past few days have plunged into the water which is not yet very warm. They were seized with cramps and in some instances were drowned before they could be rescued

The dangers incident to bathing ought by this time to be so well known to bathers that common sense would prompt them to ... taking ... The almost daily reports of deaths from drowning make it appear that a certain class of citizens like their brothers who take chances in the mines or at railroad crossings will not learn from the sad experience of others. So long as this attitude of ... so long will we have a constantly growing list of casualties from bathing.

THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR EVILS IN GOVERNMENT.

It is becoming more and more recognized that business men and plain citizens are responsible for many of the evils in government which from time to time are brought to public attention in a sensational way. If they were less indifferent in the exercise of the right of franchise agitators and radicals of all kinds both in and out of Congress would find it impossible to spread their destructive doctrines and more capable and higher types of men would be elected to public office

The duty of men voting citizens to arouse themselves to activity was forcefully expressed by Clyde C. Dawson at the recent international convention of Kiwanis Clubs in Denver Colo. Mr Dawson is past president of the Colorado Bar Association and a director of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and has been active in an effort to bestir citizens to a more lively sense of their responsibility for the evils in our government. During an address before the convention Mr Dawson said

The early attitude of the American people in accepting government as a matter of course must change in the face of the steady encroachment of government over the rights of individuals and of the federal government over the rights of the various states. This over government has not been the fault of any of the great political parties but it is due to the activities of well organized and vociferous minorities aided by the many bureaucrats in public office

Good government is of the first importance to every individual. The present disrupted condition of Russia with endless natural resources man power farming spaces and transportation but with a government that confiscates private property and destroys all production with its communistic theories and iron clad practices worse than those that existed under the Czars is a perfect example of how necessary good government is to everyone

But good government cannot be secured and maintained unless a considerably greater percentage of the people do their individual parts in having representatives and exponents of good government elected to the various public offices. In the presidential election of 1920 when political feelings ran high less than 50 per cent of the total registered vote of the country was cast. The vote was as low as 8.5 per cent in South Carolina and in the last senatorial elections the vote was only 30 per cent in Michigan. The more radical senators from several states were elected by a 30 per cent vote. If the business men of all communities felt their responsibility a vote would have been cast that would have elected men more representative of the real thought and feelings of the people of the country

In spite of the innumerable examples of the success of the American theory and practice of government, there never was a more determined effort on the part of some who would break down the fundamental law of the land. They preach for the abolition of the Senate that the President be deprived of the right to veto that all judges be elected for short terms only they demand the abolition of the power of the Supreme Court to declare legislative acts unconstitutional which power is one of the greatest safeguards against official tyranny found in the constitution

Another great danger to his country is that of bureaucracy. Statistics show that one person out of every 103 was on the government pay roll July 31, 1920, and that if we took into consideration all those on the public pay roll we would find one out of every 12 people thus employed. The business people of the country pay the taxes that support this kind of a system

The responsibility for this system rests with those whose inaction makes its continued existence possible

Expert Testimony

Harrisburg Telegraph

Reputable physicians everywhere at alarmed over the damage ... the reputation of their profession may sustain at the hands of expert witnesses at the Leopold Loeb trial in Chicago where a desperate effort will be made to prove these young slayers insane in order to save their miserable necks from the gallows. And they may well fear that way about it. The public has not forgotten the Thaw trial nor has it since that time been able to purge its mind of the suspicion that the highly paid witnesses brought forward by a millionaire ... in behalf of the murderer ... White were not influenced ... size of the checks they received for their services. It is an abominable thing that money should be able to buy alienists of established reputation to build up cases in behalf of criminals who are enemies of society and ought be punished by the extreme penalty of the law.

Dr C F MacDonald ... for ward with a most constructive suggestion. He would have the Medical Association of the country choose a board of experts on mental diseases and have them employed to ... up ... all such cases as are in ... ending their services to be paid for by the courts and their opinions to be given regardless of the ability of the defense to pay big fees to so-called experts whose testimony is for sale to the highest bidder.

The doctor who values the good name of his profession ... an overwhelming majority of practitioners do feels as badly as the laymen when it is prostituted for gain

Consistent Unto the End

Milwaukee ...

The first measure vetoed by Calvin Coolidge was the bonus bill increasing the annual outlay for Civil War and ... pensions by ... $100,000,000. He disapproved it ... wasteful unnecessary and ... He refused to permit ... gamble for the votes of a ... portion of ... He ... him ... The second veto ... ther ... with its probable ... spending ... The ... sons ... applied to it with ... greater force than to ... postal bills. The veto was overridden for reasons best known ... Congress but well understood nevertheless by all men.

The President does what Congress refuses to see. There must be a halt to government extravagance. Calvin Coolidge fulfilled his pledges to the taxpayer in both spirit and letter. He has done all in his power to stop Congress from buying votes for itself in the coming campaign. His record has been consistent and that consistency endured unto the end of a wasteful and extravagant session that was deaf to and defiant toward the national demand for economy

The Law on Trial

Minneapolis Journal

Strange is it not, that the criminal who flouts the law and makes subtle war upon society in his hours of freedom turns to the protection of the law and the community in his hour of trial

Nathan Leopold Jr of Chicago snapped his fingers at the Constitution which guards the innocent human rights of life liberty and the pursuit of happiness until the toils of the law gathered around him. Then he cries in outraged pride: You are violating my Constitutional rights not to give evidence against myself

When Leopold and Loeb face twelve good men and true the law itself will go on trial. Old questions will be opened afresh. Is there one law for the rich and powerful and another for the poor and lowly? Is the gunman from the fashionable South Side any different before blind Justice than the gunman from the Stock Yards district?

Cruel and ... crime committed after long premeditation openly confessed to and corroborated by a ... of evidences of circumstantial nature worm its way to immunity through the loopholes ... known to clever lawyers working solely for ... fees

Leopold and Loeb knew no God nor master until landed behind prison bars. Now they turn eagerly to Mother God and the ministrations of her ... chaplains

In the ... call the gallows which they so justly deserve they will ... ere ... the mercy or the ... of the law which they so contemptuously gounded.

Two Characteristic American Pictures

Philadelphia Inquirer

The picture of John C Coolidge the father of the President of the United States calmly engaged in the spring plowing down at the old farm in Plymouth Vt while a great convention hall is filled with delegates from every nook and corner of the country frantically cheering his distinguished son is one that will remain in the mind of the average American long after he has forgotten the great political issues of the day

The father of the President had received several very cordial invitations to attend the convention but he could not see his way clear to accept them. The reasons were obvious. He had his oats and wheat and grass seed planted but the potatoes had to go in without any delay. He was also invited to see his grandson graduate at Mercersburg but as he put it there is too much to do on the farm and that invitation too was declined with thanks. He had been presented with a radio to "listen in on the convention proceedings but even that was not permitted to interfere with the day's work. The whole matter was disposed of in a few brief sentences and the United Press correspondent tells us that the father of the President put the reins about his shoulders clucked to his horse and went on with his harrowing."

This is a delightful companion picture to the one that was presented to us when Calvin Coolidge was unexpectedly called upon to assume the duties of the Presidency. He was sworn into office in that modest little farmhouse in Plymouth by the aid of an oil lamp in the early hours of the morning. We have always taken a pride in the number ... of the rulers of the Republic. Lincoln the rail splitter Garfield the towpath boy Johnson the tailor taught to read and write by his devoted young wife—all these appeal to the imagination of the American people. And in that gallery none shines out with more distinctness than the son of the Vermont farmer

Many of the politicians are unable to understand the hold which President Coolidge has upon the rank and file of the people. These two characteristic American pictures the one showing the new head of the nation taking the oath in the old farmhouse, and the other depicting his father plowing while the delegates are nominating the son for the Presidency may explain much of the popular feeling

A Challenge to Demagogism

Pittsburg Gazette Times

In talking to his neighbors at Evanston Ill Gen Charles G Dawes Republican nominee for Vice President characteristically struck and struck hard a conspicuous evil of ... the world around—the curse of demagogy. In Europe he said I have seen in prostrated industry and human suffering the effects of ... years of demagogic political appeals to the passions and prejudices of the different peoples as distinguished from appeals to their reason and common sense. To the very brink of the abyss has Europe been brought by this method of treating serious questions involving great elemental and economic principles. As everybody knows we here in the United States are feeling its devastating effects

Obviously the remedy for this condition is a return to the sound practice of discussing public affairs from the standpoint of the common interest. General Dawes pledged himself to this course, a pledge which scarcely was needed since the character of the man forbids that he descend to the low level of class appeal that finds favor with so great a number of self-seekers in our public life. He said In the campaign which is before me and as a duty which I owe not simply to a party but to the citizens of the United States I pledge myself to adhere to the truth and to the common sense conclusions to be drawn therefrom

Some have said that General Dawes is not a politician. In truth he is one of the keenest political minds of the time. Coolidge and Dawes are a team in this. Ascertain what is right to be done then do it is the Coolidge rule of life in private station and in public office. Discover the truth and tell it is the Dawes rule of campaigning. They have reached the zenith of political wisdom. The fashion of appealing to passions and prejudices has about run its course in this country the common sense of America is again asserting itself. This explains the popular turning to Calvin Coolidge whose confident boldness in office has been so refreshing to the people and so reassuring to their hopes of better things to come. It explains the acclaim with which Gen Dawes nomination was received throughout the country

With the election of Coolidge and Dawes demagogism will be routed and government of by and for the people as distinguished from government of by and for classes groups and blocs will be restored in America

The results of the examinations for mine foremen and fire bosses show that many answer the call but few are chosen

Impatient for the Free-For-All.

Chicago Daily News

Democratic dark horses are awaiting at the ...

Looking Backward

News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1884

Steps are being taken to form a water company to supply New Haven by connecting with the Connellsville main and running an extension across the Yough bridge also to form a competing company to supply water from Morrell reservoir

John Dixon is having the Central Hotel brightened up by a fresh coat of paint

Following a quarrel over a girl Mike Gena is fatally stabbed and Mike Endinger and John and Peter Beise are held for the crime

Four candidates for teachers certificates take the examination given by Superintendent Ritenour in the High School Building

Following a strike of Hungarian workers at Trotter all families of that nationality are ordered to leave the company houses

Despite unfavorable weather conditions good crops of wheat oats, corn grass and potatoes are predicted.

The lower Yough river is almost clogged with dead fish said to have been killed by sulphur water from the mining operations along its banks.

FRIDAY JUNE 29, 1894.

Detailed report of the Connellsville coke trade for the week ending June 23 shows a total of 17,494 ovens in the region of which 5,940 are in blast and 11,554 idle with a total estimated production of 58,000 tons. Shipments for the week shows a total of 2,371 cars, an increase of 123 cars over last week.

The strike is gradually dying away. More than one third of the ovens in the region are now in blast. The independent operators have reaped a harvest. One firm sold 30 cars a day at ... ton to a consumer who was caught in fuel shortage

Jury in the trial of the 29 men charged with complicity in the killing of Chief Engineer Joseph Paddock in the strike riot at Davidson finds the defendants not guilty

W D McGinnis is elected principal of the New Haven public schools with Misses Etta Berger Anna McDiffett Flora Malone and Emily Boyd completing the corps of teachers

The third division of Coxey's Army of the Commonweal under command of Captain Sullivan passes through town. It numbered 60. Captain Dorsey's division of Frye's Army follows two days later. There were 58 in that division

Engineer H. N. Kenhart smashes the time record between Pittsburg and Connellsville with 30 cars of stock. He makes the run in one hour and forty minutes equalling the record of the flyer

Charles Duggan of New Haven is building an addition to his hotel. The old frame structure is being replaced with brick

FRIDAY JULY 1 1904.

Detailed report of the Connellsville coke trade for the week ending June ... shows a total of 23,127 ovens in the region of which 16,422 are in blast and 6,705 idle with a total estimated production of 173,078 tons. Shipments for the week totaled 9,219 cars

The coke trade is on the downward trend after the first half of the year. Nearly 1,000 ovens have been blown out 100 of which are Frick ovens. Three days is the average working time

Rev W H Gladden is unanimously elected pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church for another year

Edmund D Miller and Miss Bessie F Oglevee are married at the home of the bride in Vanderbilt.

Eleven girls and six men take examinations for permanent teachers certificates

John Lester Keffer is named principal of the Dunbar township schools.

On a wager for a quart of whiskey and one dollar Lawrence Munsey colored and George Cadwallader white both of New Haven jump from the Main street bridge into the Yough River and land in shallow water. Munsey gets a bad cut on the knee and Cadwallader is badly bruised.

Baltimore & Ohio railroad is to build a new station at Uniontown work to begin within 30 days.

The board of trustees of the Carnegie Free Library meets and organizes under the new charter granted by the court. Dr J C McClenathan is president

James Baker 11 years old son of Mr and Mrs. Weldon Baker is a victim of lockjaw as the result of having his hand wounded with a toy pistol two weeks ago

George A Ederhart is killed when he falls from the street railway viaduct at Fayette Station

The engagement of Miss Grace Arison of Vanderbilt to Hugh Miller of Keister is announced

Carl Franz six years old is suffering from an injury to the hand received when a cannon cracker goes off too close to it

THURSDAY JUNE 25, 1914

Detailed report of the Connellsville coke trade for the week ending June 20 shows a total of 37,035 ovens in the region of which 26,724 are in blast and 10,311 idle with a total estimated production of ...,5... tons

Fully 140 towns will be represented at the convention of the Western Pennsylvania Volunteer Firemen's Association to be held here in August.

Frank Wilson of near Breakneck is stunned by lightning while driving to his home. He is knocked from the seat in the ... of his wagon

Harry Abraham and H. R. Breakiron both of Smithfield are overcome by the heat

Miss Elizabeth ... Clark librarian of the Carnegie Free Library resigns

George L Showman resigns as mail carrier after 10 years service

Fifty nine candidates take examinations for teachers provisional certificates conducted at the High School Building by County Superintendent of Schools John S. Carroll

Perryopolis is practically ready for its centennial celebration which will include a three day program

Robert S Byers 68 years old a prominent Franklin township farmer dies of heart trouble

A terrific storm sweeps Fayette county and causes untold damage especially to crops

Conductor Joseph and Flagman Vanosdale Baltimore & Ohio employes, are badly bruised while attempting to fix the air line between the last car of their train and a caboose when a yard engine backs into them

H O Keagy purchases the Colonial Theatre

Samuel Harper 68 years old dies at his home near Leisenring from paralysis superinduced by the intense heat

Edward B Kepner of Dunbar and Mary Ethel Hillegas of Hyndman are married in Cumberland

South Connellsville council passes an ordinance calling for the muzzling of dogs during the months of July and August

A change in the plans for the construction of the new Smutz building on the West Side calls for four floors instead of three.

John Sullivan 88 years old, a resident of Connellsville for 25 years, dies at his home in Aetna street

The Odd Fellows Temple Association is formally organized with the election of the following officers John Wilder, president Homer B Cunningham vice president S R Cox, secretary Byron Porter treasurer, and E. N. Stahl, W I Robbins, H. E. Mason and Lloyd Johnston, the remaining directors.

PLAYGROUNDS THROWN OPEN FOR SUMMER SEASON

Over 500 in Attendance Morning and Afternoon of First Day.

SOMERSET NEID CHIEF

Recreation Council Rules Against Use Of the Grounds Evenings Because of Disturbance When Outsiders Congregate; Salaries Are Fixed.

Over 500 children patronized the city's playgrounds on Monday the day of their opening The summer program will now get into full swing The opening attendance registered yesterday is the greatest ever marking any opening day since supervised playgrounds were introduced in the city

The supervisor this year is Somerset Neid, who has been active in the work since its inauguration He is a student at State College

The North End playground, in charge of Miss Esther Muir and Raymond O'Donnell had the largest attendance with 110 in the morning and 153 in the afternoon

The West Side grounds had 80 in the morning and 125 in the afternoon. Miss Helen Floto and Donald LaRue are the instructors On the South Side, where Miss Mary Thompson and Somerset Neid are in charge there was an attendance of 45 in the morning and 55 in the afternoon

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Recreation Council held Monday night at City Hall the supervisors were also present and the summer program, with ways and means for its improvement was discussed. Mrs Lucy Jones chairman of the playgrounds committee and vice-chairman of the council presided in the absence of J Porter Gillespie, the president, who is away from the city.

It was determined to operate the playgrounds from 8 A M to 5 P M, and have no evening session This suggestion came from parents The habit of larger boys no included in the playground exercises, congregating at those places in the evening and disturbing the neighborhood with their noise will be broken up

A seniority rule was established for the payment of graduated salaries with a minimum of $15 per week for beginners The salaries of Miss Muir and Miss Floto were fixed at $20 per week Both these young women have been employed in the work, the former for three years and the latter for two Both are taking college courses in recreation and physical training

Partnership of Local Theatre Men Dissolved

The partnership between C A Wagner and John Wishart in the operation of the Sosson and Paramount Theatres has been dissolved with he former purchasing the interest of the later The transaction was completed Saturday

Wagner has been known as the owner of these amusement places but Wishart has been associated with him for years They erected the Paramount Theatre and have been leasing the Sosson

It is rumored that Wagner intends to close the Sosson Theatre and renovate it completely expending several thousands of dollars

Recently he purchased for $32,500 from the Morton estate the ground upon which the Paramount Theatre is built. He also secured from Max Levine the frame structure next door to the Paramount, paying for this the sum of $16,500

Contractors in Keen Competition For Fayette Job

HARRISBURG June 17—Keen rivalry between two Union town contractors for the award of a Fayette county highway project was indicated here today at the opening of bids

W H Wilkey presented a bid of $32 453 90 and the Georges Construction Company $32 460 30 the only bidders There was only $6 40 difference between the two bids and Wilkey apparently was he winner

Then Howard Fry of the Highway Department announced an error was found in the Georges Company bid making him low at $31 200 30

Republic Auto Top Company Adds To Floor Space

The Republic Painting and Auto Company has completed an addition to its plant at Hillcrest that will more than double the floor space It now has a floor space of 5 100 square feet with a capacity for 9 cars

The plant is regarded as one of the finest in Western Pennsylvania It is said to be the only one outside of Pittsburg erected for the express purpose for which it is being used

Eleven men are given employment Lawrence Galley is owner and manager

Leg Broken by Automobile

Thomas VanGorder son of Mr and Mrs. Harry VanGorder of East Crawford avenue was taken to the Connellsville State Hospital last evening with a compound fracture of the right leg

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Committees for Annual West Penn Outing Selected

A meeting of the picnic committee in charge of the arrangements for the 19th annual two-day outing of the West Penn held a session here Tuesday when plans preliminary to more definite details were drawn up

Committee chairmen and their assistants were named Aside from that little else was done Another meeting of the committee members will be held on July 1 There will also be a session on July 15 On July 29 the committee will convene at Oakford Park where the outing is to be held On that occasion a chicken dinner will be served these men as they will be so occupied on the picnic days they will have little time for their own pleasure

The picnic committees named with the chairman first and the assistant chairman second, follow

Transportation Daniel Durie and Joseph Black, the latter of New Kensington

Sports S J Witt and O W Anderson both of Connellsville

Reception James McFall of Pittsburg and H W McRobbie of Connellsville

Program J O Horton of Pittsburg

Baby Rest Room F A. Meyer of Connellsville and C I Cottom of Pittsburg

Children's carnival W M Rogers and William Alt, both of Connellsville

Refreshments H E Kooser of Connellsville and W J Edmunds of Pittsburg

Dance C C Gallagher and P T Kamerer of Connellsville

Baby Contest William Snite of Greensburg and L W Griffith of Connellsville

Invitation E R. Kooser and W S. Anderson, both of Connellsville

THIRD BOY SCOUT PATROL ORGANIZED AT VANDERBILT

VANDERBILT June 17—Three volleyball games preceded the regular business meeting of the Boy Scouts of the Methodist Episcopal Church last evening on the Church recreation grounds adjacent to the church Rev C H Beall pastor of the church and recreation director was in charge of the games A patrol to be known as Beaver was organized for the Presbyterian Church and Boyd Love was elected leader This makes three patrols in the Vanderbilt churches The Methodist Episcopal Church has the Wolf patrol with Edward Gray as the leader the Christian Church the Bob White patrol with Waynerigh Collerton leader

Fifteen Scouts reported at the meeting The progress in Boy Scout activities and the interest being manifest is excellent The Scouts are competing with much interest in boy efficiency and in church attendance Clifford Danners assistant scout master of the Methodist Episcopal troop will be absent from the meeting for a short period his hours of work conflicting with the time of the meetings Rev C H Beall is acting as assistant scoutmaster

The patrol banner was presented to the Beaver Scouts

A Boy Scout league in volleyball will be organized and volleyball games will be played regularly on the Methodist Episcopal Church recreation grounds

Many Students Go To California Normal For Summer Term

With the opening of the summer term of California Normal School a large delegation from this community left Monday to attend the session

Among those from out of town districts who left this morning on the Pennsylvania train were Hazel Stoner of East Liberty Letella Hagerman of Lower Tyrone township Nellie Bair of Wheeler Nora Dumbauld and Helen Bittner of Indian Head

Local persons who left on the train were Misses Mildred and Olive Hensel Rheba Tissue Ruth Weaver Daisy and Ada Witt Camilla O Donnell Elizabeth Cunningham Nell Davis Irene Siegner Grace Will Amanda and Awilda Miller H E Krepps Joseph Hull Frank Krepps Lester Dull G C Strasman Denzil Holt and Braden Wingrove George Dumbauld of Indian Creek accompanied his sister He is not a student

Others went by automobile Among them were Mabel Stillwagon Lulu Shaw Mae Gilmore Isabel Durnell Kathryn Francis Catherine Slaughter Elizabeth Keller Thelma Artis Nell Davis Irene Strawn Elizabeth Woods James Balsley Vernon Hiscon Ida Witt Helen Bittner Leanna Darrell of Connellsville and Helen Whaley of Everson

GREENSBURG DEDICATION

Bishop Francis J McConnell Will Be Speaker at Service Sunday.

GREENSBURG June 14—Rev Dr Daniel Westfall business manager of the Pittsburg Christian Advocate will preach the first sermon of Sunday's three services which will mark the dedication of the new Methodist Episcopal Church in South Greensburg

The presence of Bishop Francis J McConnell and of Rev Dr Henry N Cameron of Dawson superintendent of the McKeesport District Pittsburg Conference will further make the occasion notable

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PRISONERS FREED WHEN JAIL WARDEN REFUSES ADMISSION

Captain R. C. Bledsoe Removes Handcuffs and Men Promptly Disappear.

ORDER MAY BE TESTED

Policy at County Prison in Uniontown Adopted Because of Overcrowded Conditions, At Time Population Was 210, Was Down to 197 Today.

Whether the jail warden has authority to refuse to receive prisoners committed for vagrancy may be put to test it was indicated Tuesday in Uniontown when Capt R. C Bledsoe of the Baltimore & Ohio police department in Connellsville took two prisoners to the jail and when they were refused admission released them The impression at the jail was that the officer was preparing to make a test of the recent order at the jail

I'm sorry but I can't accept them Jail Warden William Wilson responded to the officer's greeting as he turned over the prisoners

Well, there they are the officer replied As he did so he removed the handcuffs and walked out The prisoners free walked after him and disappeared

It was said at the jail that several times vagrants have thus been given their freedom when refused admission to the county bastile

The order by the jail management was issued it was explained because of the overcrowded conditions At the time the order went forth June 9 there were 209 inmates To-day there were 197 Only 66 were committed in the last eight days which is considered light On the day the order was issued 33 were released

BOND ISSUE GIVEN APPROVAL BY M. E. CONGREGATION

Issuance of bonds up to $125 000 by the Methodist Episcopal Church to aid in financing the new edifice in South Pittsburg street was approved at a congregational meeting Wednesday night after the weekly prayer service To the officials of the church will be left the determination of what sum shall be financed by the bond flotation

The aim of the bond issue is to lift the burden off the present membership and spread it out over a period of years say up to 20 after the manner in which municipal improvements are financed

It is believed there will be no difficulty in selling bonds secured by a church property They are said to be practically as safe as municipal bonds The first will not be issued until August

Congregation of M. P. Church Gives Pastor Increase

At the annual congregational meeting of the First Methodist Protestant Church Sunday morning the salary of the pastor Rev J H Lumbertson was increased from $2 440 to $2 600 per year Rev Lumbertson has been pastor of the church for the past 10 years and has been extended a call to return for another During his long pastorate the membership has increased and the church was never in a more flourishing condition

The board of trustees also the ushers for the ensuing year were re-elected The only change made in the board of stewards was the election of two new members caused by vacancies They are Misses Margaret and Myrtle Stafford E B Small E E Crouse Miss Mary Parkhill and Frank Phillips were nominated as delegates to the annual session of the Pittsburg conference to be held the first week in September in East Liverpool Ohio The election will take place next Sunday the candidate receiving the highest vote will be delegate and the one receiving second highest alternate

Fencing Reservoir By B. & O. Suggested

When a coroner's jury listened to testimony as to how Emma Orsini aged 18 months walked from her home into the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reservoir at Layton and was drowned the members of the jury made a recommendation that the railroad company erect a fence or some other effective barrier to prevent similar accidents The jury concurred in the statement that had such a barrier been erected that the baby would not have drowned

How Emma got into the water is not known She had been missing from her home only a short time when her body was found floating on the surface of the reservoir The only signs about the reservoir a witness stated is one forbidding bathing

St. Vincent's Confers Honor on Local Youth

Among those receiving the degree of Master of Arts at the 78th annual commencement of St Vincent's College held Monday night were Francis I Hickey of Stottdale and Vincent Neuroth of this city

Neuroth is a son of Mr and Mrs Fred Neuroth Included in graduates in the college preparatory department were William E Sosson son of Mr and Mrs W F Sosson of West Peach street

R. C. Witt Named Scout Executive For the County

At a meeting of the executive board of the Fayette County Boy Scout Council held Wednesday evening in the office of J H Dunn Uniontown R C Witt of Connellsville who for the past year has been Uniontown Scout executive, was chosen county Scout executive and will take up his new duties at once

Dr R W Marsh of Uniontown was chosen Scout commissioner while Ralph O Brown of Uniontown C A Crowley of Connellsville and R G Manley of Republic were chosen deputy Scout commissioners Ralph F Sliger of Connellsville was chosen as field Scout executive to devote part of his time to assisting Mr Witt

Harry Wivel of Uniontown was chosen as local representative to the National Boy Scout Council

COUNCIL SHOULD ACT ON MEMORIAL, PUBLIC OPINION

Discussing the proposed war memorial monument suggested as a successor to the temporary wood one which has stood in front of the City Hall for the past five years Mayor C C Mitchell said this morning he had received several communications from architects during the day urging such memorial to be erected to the city for approval

The need for a memorial to supplant the temporary one is becoming pressing Another name is soon to be obliterated Two are already gone and the painted letters of the third one are beginning to curl up and drop off

That it is up to Council to take some action on a new memorial is the consensus of opinion It is held to be a community project and one that cannot be discarded as it was understood the affair was to be only a temporary table until a more one or something more permanent could be secured

There are several hundred names on the honor roll These were emblazoned with much labor and it would be hard to replace the complete list A film of rust has formed around every name painted and will be a matter of only a short time until the paint on all of them begins to drop off

One suggestion is for bronze plates to be placed on a suitable base on the City Hall lawn with a walk entirely around it Mayor Mitchell said he believed it could be worked out that the names of those Connellsville men who served in the Civil and Spanish American wars could also be included on the tablet making it Connellsville's tribute to its fighters in every major conflict

ROBBING RATES TOO LOW, BARBERS CLAIM; THEY INCREASE THEM

Claiming that the rates charged here for bobbing girls and women's hair are lower than elsewhere especially in Pittsburg barbers of Connellsville at a meeting last evening voted to organize and increase Hereafter the rate for the first cut will be a dollar with 75 cents as the rate for shingle bobbing and 50 cents in changed for straight bobbing after hair has once been cut

Explaining the increase for first cutting a barber said this is a task not many of the craft are desirous of undertaking The average woman he said is in an uncertain state of mind as a rule being fearful that her appearance after her locks are shorn will not be what she desired Sometimes it is necessary to spend considerable time with the subject before she is ready to leave the chair

The old rates for first cutting varied this barber said ranging from 50 cents to a dollar and a half The rate for single bob has been 50 cents

CRIPPLE FOR 19 YEARS, YOUNGWOOD GIRL NOW WALKS

YOUNGWOOD June 16—Miss Bertha Colonna aged 20 daughter of Albina Colonna South Second street this place has been a patient in the St Marks Hospital in New York City since January 20 when she was operated on by the famous Dr Lorenz of Austria bone surgeon

Miss Colonna when but one year old had suffered an attack of infantile paralysis which had left her lame in the right leg

The operation in January when a bone was grafted into the paralyzed limb has been highly successful and the patient can walk now without the aid of crutches and with but a slight limp

Before returning home in August Miss Colonna will visit in New York as the guest of her sister where she will remain until the treatments under Dr Lorenz are completed

To Dedicate Immaculate Church.

PLANNERVILLE June 16—The new Sacred Heart Church will be dedicated by Bishop Hugh C Boyle of Pittsburg on July 1 at 10 o'clock Rt Rev Aurelius Stealo O S B abbot of St Vincent Abbey will preach the sermon of dedication

Mount Pleasant Dark.

MOUNT PLEASANT June 17 On account of the heavy storm yesterday Mount Pleasant streets were dark last evening there not being one street light burning

HEAT PROSTRATION CAUSES DEATH OF MRS. JOHN CARNEY

Not in Robust Health for Some Time South Connellsville Woman Soon Succumbs.

The first death superinduced by heat occurred Friday when Mrs Annie Carney about 60 years old died at her South Connellsville home She was the wife of John Carney employed at the Carstan Glass Company

Although Mrs Carney had been in poor health for a long time she had never been bedfast Yesterday she was compelled to go to her bed Neighbors said perspiration caused by the excessive heat had soaked through two pillows

The Carneys have lived at South Connellsville about 20 years coming here from Baltimore There are no children in the family One sister living in Baltimore survives Mr Carney Because of her delicate health she was never able to be about much but was well known and very much loved in the community

EPWORTH LEAGUERS NAME OFFICERS AT WEST NEWTON RALLY

The attendance at the annual Mckeesport District convention of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church held Thursday and Friday in the Methodist Episcopal Church at West Newton was the largest in years virtually every church in the district being represented The program was of a very interesting nature and despite the hot weather was listened to most attentively by the delegates and others present During the year the League has been divided into six subdistricts and all are planning rallies and have planned their work for the year The next annual convention will be held at Belle Vernon

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows President Rev W E Hamilton Versailles first association president Ira B Vanderness Port Perry second associate president James Kunkle Scottdale first vice president Rev H M Cougher Belle Vernon second vice president Edward Hornsburger Dunbar third vice president Ralph F Sliger Connellsville fourth vice president Edward Linn McKeesport secretary Miss Ruth Greig McKeesport treasurer Miss Evelyn Dawe McKeesport superintendent of junior league Miss Isabella Albright of Monessen advisory board Rev Judson Jeffrey of Scottdale Mrs Catherine Williams of Dunbar and Rev C F Richmond of McKeesport Delegates from the Connellsville League were Miss Marion Fentonmacher and Miss Pauline Myers and from Dunbar Miss Gladys McClelky and Miss Ruth Keffer A delegation from Dunbar attended the Thursday night session

CHIEF MURPHY IS GIVEN WATCH ON HIS 39TH ANNIVERSARY

Friday being the 39th anniversary of the birth of Peter M Murphy chief of police and officer was presented with the compliments of Mayor C C Mitchell and the members of the force with a fine desk watch and case

The presentation was made Friday evening in City Hall by Mayor Mitchell when all the officers assembled The affair was a complete surprise to the chief being summoned to the city building under the impression that some of the officers had committed an offense that he was to settle The ruse so cleverly did the plan to keep the nature of the occasion from the chief work but he was hard put to comprehend its real meaning when it was finally disclosed

FIRE CAUSES LOSS OF $100,000 TODAY AT S. BROWNSVILLE

Eleven families were made homeless seven residences and four business places were destroyed and damage estimated at $100 000 was caused by fire of incendiary origin in the Newton section of South Brownsville at 3 A M Saturday

The fire was preceded by an explosion in the grocery and confectionery store of Joe Fletcher A quantity of fire crackers said in for the Fourth went off spreading the flames to nearby buildings The other places destroyed were a tailor shop shoe store and a jewelry store

EDWARD DECKER KILLED BY TRAIN AT HAZELWOOD

His foot lodged between two tracks Edward Decker of Hazelwood was run down by a train at Hazelwood Thursday evening and instantly killed Mr Decker who was formerly a resident of Connellsville and in the employ of the Baltimore & Ohio at Cumberland was employed by the Monongahela Connecting Railroad as a conductor Upon leaving Connellsville Mr Decker went to Hazelwood

Mr Decker is survived by his wife who formerly was Miss Mary Ashby and four children Roy William Robert and Edward Decker a member of the Railway Trainmen and Knights of Pythias

E. N. Sidaway Elected President of Fayette County Endeavorers

Connellsville Man Succeeds Lloyd M. Seaman of Uniontown in Office.

CONVENTION IS CLOSED

Connellsville captured the presidency of the Fayette County Christian Endeavor Union when a business session of the first annual convention at the Christian Church Friday afternoon E N Sidaway who had been general chairman of arrangements for the convention was elected to that office succeeding Lloyd M Seaman of Uniontown

M Seaman was chosen counsellor Other officers chosen were Vice president Frank J Ebbert Uniontown recording secretary Mrs Fletcher Connellsville corresponding secretary Miss Agnes Dunbar treasurer J W Gates Uniontown junior superintendent Miss J C Chisser Uniontown intermediate superintendent Miss Mary Parkhill Connellsville efficiency superintendent G W Greenwood Dunbar missionary superintendent Miss Mary Porter Connellsville quiet hour superintendent Union Bethel Republic alumni superintendent B N S Davies Brownsville publicity superintendent J M Kelley Connellsville Tenth Legion superintendent B C Zane South Brownsville

District presidents are Connellsville J A Bilsky Uniontown J L Brown Brownsville Dixon Pring

Selection of the place for the next meeting was left to the advisory board

Action on the organization of an alumni association was deferred until the December meeting

The convention came to a close Friday evening after one of the most successful gatherings according to those who have attended many The rain had a deterrent effect on some who might otherwise have been in the convention the temperature not falling below 78 degrees day or night during the delegates stay

A feature of the evening was an automobile parade over the city in which about 25 cars were entered Belle Vernon won the prize over a mammoth bus was given the one position by reason of having the largest number of delegates from any one place Owing to a delay getting to the place of starting the Firemen's Band which had given its service for the parade did not get into line It was necessary for the parade to start at 6 40 o'clock in order that the evening program starting at 7 be not interfered with and so that delegates going home by trolley cars would not be delayed in starting As a result the parade moved without the band

Members of the kitchen and dining room force made up of women from the Methodist Protestant United Brethren and Christian churches who rode in a truck loaned by the Aaron Company were featured with cooking utensils Miss Doda Dull flourishing one of them led in the forces cheers

And in the way commend then on the occasion and said that in no convention of the kind at any church has the kitchen dining room service been better than for the Christian Endeavor convention Miss Dull represented the Christian Church was general chairman with Mrs Thomas R Cunningham [illegible] the kitchen and [illegible] the dining room [illegible] of the Methodist Protestant [illegible] Brethren churches [illegible] service to [illegible] to the Philadelphia [illegible] were served

Rev [illegible] part of the [illegible] Church was the preacher [illegible] evening The [illegible] of the part [illegible] Christian [illegible] meeting a [illegible] church in [illegible] the evening [illegible] recommended [illegible] Endeavorers [illegible] young people who [illegible] from the church [illegible] the meeting [illegible] church [illegible] work [illegible] the pledge the leaders [illegible] helpful [illegible] the program of the [illegible] Loyalty is the [illegible] our Lord

Reports [illegible] the Christian [illegible] were [illegible] work Rev John [illegible] of sort of [illegible] to give and [illegible] now making [illegible]

The [illegible] subject was [illegible] Christ

J W Gates of Uniontown was the preacher at the closing session After [illegible] by the Methodists [illegible] Orchestra and songs led by [illegible] Hoover the song leader the [illegible] Rev S H Jewell [illegible] Endeavors

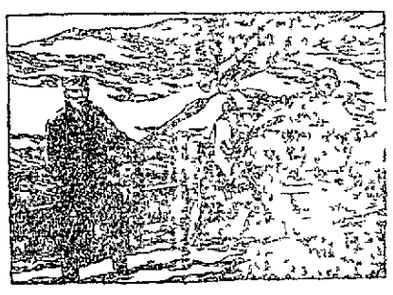
A state Endeavor and the Pittsburg Convention was presented by Rev [illegible] Huntingdon [illegible] and conference were in [illegible] convention in Johnstown [illegible]

In [illegible] resolutions commending the enforcement [illegible] District Attorney [illegible] the thanks of [illegible] Hoover [illegible] who served [illegible] Church for the use of the building and all who had any part in making the convention a success [illegible] officer had been installed [illegible] new president [illegible] introduced [illegible]

[illegible] speaker Mr Sidaway [illegible] Christian [illegible] family [illegible] electing [illegible] organization I have received [illegible] officer to [illegible] I feel that the county officers will cooperate and if [illegible] of the county do the same I feel that Christian Endeavor [illegible] county I realize [illegible] with God [illegible] the year [illegible] I have already told you [illegible] I do so [illegible] you [illegible] convention closed with a [illegible] Circle of Y [illegible] Vigil and benediction

Pure Card

[illegible] of West Newton [illegible] Mrs Mary [illegible] were married [illegible] Jennette [illegible] Burgess officiated



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Fungus Disease Threatens Destruction of Sycamore Trees in Fayette County

Much local interest has been aroused due to a large percentage of the sycamore trees losing their leaves. In many sections of Southern Pennsylvania 98 per cent of the trees are affected, and unless something is done to prevent the present spread of the causative agent, the mortality list will be 100 per cent, according to County Farm Agent C. L. Rumberger.

Plant disease specialists of the State College Agricultural Extension Department have found that this is due to a leaf and twig blight caused by a fungus disease. The continued wet weather this spring, together with a low temperature, has greatly increased the blight. The control of the disease is similar to most fungus diseases. The fungus passes the winter on dead twigs and fallen leaves, and chief control lies in burning these diseased parts in the fall, and also burning all diseased parts of the tree when pruned out during the summer.

Bordeaux mixture is advised when it is possible to spray the trees. This spray material is made by dissolving four pounds of copper sulphate in 25 gallons of water and slacking four pounds of lump lime in 25 gallons of water. These two solutions are poured together and the spray mixture used immediately. The rate of application is generally once every 10 days to two weeks to secure best results.

In asking The Courier to give prominent place to this announcement, Mr. Rumberger indicated there is much for Fayette countians to be done if the sycamore growth is to be saved.

EVERSON YOUNG MEN ORDAINED TO PRIESTHOOD

BEATTY, June 23.—Twenty-three young men who have completed the prescribed course of study, received holy orders and were ordained to the priesthood on Sunday by Bishop H. C. Boyle of Pittsburg. The solemn service of ordination took place at St. Vincent's Archabbey. Sixteen members of the class will serve in the Pittsburg diocese.

Westmoreland county priests ordained were:

James Henry McGinnis, who was born in the parish of Coal Center, educated in the Holy Family Parochial School of Latrobe, and at St. Vincent's College and Seminary, at Beatty. He will say his first solemn high mass in the Holy Family Church at Latrobe on Sunday, June 29, at 11 A. M.

Alexander Byrne of the Pittsburg diocese, was born at Everson, attended the St. John Parochial School, and St. Vincent's College and Seminary. He will say his first high solemn mass in St. John the Baptist Church at Scottdale on Sunday at 9 A. M.

George H. Amend was born at Everson, educated at St. John's Parochial School, Scottdale and St. Vincent's College and Seminary. He will say his first solemn mass on Sunday in St. John the Baptist Church at Scottdale at 10:30 A. M.

Lawrence A. Kintz, born at Latrobe, received his primary studies at St. Vincent's Grammar School department, higher studies in St. Francis College at Loretto and St. Francis Seminary at Milwaukee, Wis., will have his first mass in St. Vincent's Archabbey Church at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

Sebastian McKay son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McKay of Latrobe, was educated at St. Bartholomew School at Crabtree and St. Vincent's at Beatty. He will say his first mass at the Holy Family Church at Latrobe on Sunday at 9 A. M.

Anselm Postel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Postel of Marguerite, attended St. Vincent's College and will say his first mass in St. Vincent's Archabbey, Beatty, Sunday at 10 A. M.

Hubert Macko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Macko of Greensburg, attended the Hannahstown public schools and St. Vincent's College. He will say his first mass at the Most Holy Sacrament Church in Greensburg on Sunday.

EVERSON MAN DIES OF SCARLET FEVER

SCOTTDALE, June 23. — Edwin Paul Mackey, 33 years old, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mackey of Everson, died Saturday evening at the home from scarlet fever. He had been ill about a week.

The young man was employed as a car distributor on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was well known in Everson, having once served as a councilman. In addition to his parents he is survived by one sister, Ruth. He was a World War veteran and a member of the American Legion and Knights of Pythias.

Rev. E. K. Hostetler Dies Near Sand Patch

MEYERSDALE, June 20.—Rev. Edward K. Hostetler 67 years old, well-known minister of Hostetler, near Sand Patch, for the last 30 years, died Wednesday of dropsy. He is survived by his wife and several children.

The funeral service was held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Hostetler Church of the Brethren. Rev. Silas Hoover officiated.

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14 Hours After Capture, Negro Is Up for 10 Years

GREENSBURG, June 21.—Less than 14 hours after he was captured, Elmer Wilson, 27, a negro of Jacksonville, Fla., was sentenced to serve 10 years in the Western Penitentiary by Judge Copeland, today after confessing to a criminal attack on Hilda Mork, 21, of Derry, last Wednesday.

Soon after Wilson was captured last night a mob formed and marched on the county jail but state troopers ferretted the prisoner into their own barracks where he was held until sentenced today.

TWO BARNS NEAR SMITHFIELD BURNED IN THUNDER STORM

SMITHFIELD, June 21.—One of the severest electrical storms in years visited Smithfield and vicinity Wednesday, lightning, rain and hail doing much damage.

The large barn on the John Moody farm, a mile east of town, was destroyed by lightning. Mr. Moody had just left the barn and gone to the house when a bolt fired the structure. The barn of Harry Humphries, near Old Frame, was also destroyed by lightning.

REV. LAUBACH ACCEPTS CALL TO SOMERSET

SCOTTDALE, June 21.—Rev. E. H. Laubach, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, has resigned to accept a call to the church at Glades, Somerset county. The family will move Tuesday.

Rev. Laubach will deliver his farewell sermon here Sunday evening, June 29.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE GATHER AT MILL RUN

About 150 representatives of the young people's societies and Sunday schools of the Monongahela Baptist Association attended the annual convention Thursday and Friday at the Indian Creek Baptist Church at Mill Run. Embraced were the Connellsville, Ohiopyle, Uniontown, Smithfield, Scottdale, Mount Pleasant, Dunbar and other places.

Speakers included John C. Elliott of Philadelphia, a state Sunday school worker; Rev. Elmer E. Williams, pastor of the church at Scottdale, on "Old Ideals and New Needs"; Rev. E. L. Darby, new pastor at the church at Smithfield, who gave in monologue the drama of Pilate, a sample of what can be done by changing method of teaching to acting. Rev. E. H. Stevens of Connellsville made the response to the address of welcome by Mr. Skinner of Mill Run. Miss Grace Workman of Connellsville was pianist. Miss Elizabeth Stevens of Connellsville gave a number of selections on the violin.

Officers elected were: H. C. Burchinal, Smithfield, president; M. E. Townsend, Flatwoods, vice-president; Miss Eleanor Smith of Dunbar, secretary and treasurer.

Jacobs Creek Church was chosen for the place of the next convention.

Cyrus Woods Will Not Be Candidate For Governorship

HARRISBURG, June 21.—Cyrus E. Woods of Greensburg, former ambassador to Japan, today spoiled some well laid plans to make him the next governor of Pennsylvania.

His first act on arriving home from Japan was to deflate a boom, organized at Cleveland last week to slate him as the Republican candidate for governor in 1926. Woods announced emphatically he is for John S. Fisher, of Indiana, candidate for governor in 1922.

The state leaders are anxious to name a western man for the honor next time and these two were the outstanding figures considered as likely candidates.

"Absolutely, under no consideration, will I be a candidate for the governorship of Pennsylvania," Ambassador Woods declared at his home in Greensburg. "I am for John Fisher. You may quote me exactly on that."

Incidentally, it is understood, this statement presages another diplomatic post for Woods.

HARVEST HOME PICNIC.

Saturday, August 16, Date for Big Gathering Near Smithton.

SMITHTON, June 23.—Saturday, August 16 is the date set for the annual harvest home picnic which will be held at McClain's Grove several miles from Smithton. Preparations are being made to handle the large crowd which usually attends this picnic and those in charge hope to make this year's picnic the best that has ever been held.

An effort is being made to secure Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace as principal speaker of the day. Ancestors of Mr. Wallace were residents in this section of the country.

Coal Freight Rates

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1923.

TO EASTERN POINTS. Rate per Gross Ton of 2,240 lbs.

	ORIGINATING DISTRICT			
	Pitts'bg (9)	Connellsville Westmoreland Fairmont (5)	G'burg (7)	Latrobe (6)
Baltimore, Md. (Track Dely.)	$2.24	$3.09	$2.94	$2.84
Chester, Pa. (P. R. R.)	2.24	3.09	2.94	2.84
Chester, Pa. (P. & R.)	2.24	3.09	2.94	2.84
Harrisburg, Pa. (P. R. R.-P. & R.)	2.73	2.58	2.43	2.33
Johnstown, Pa. (B. & O.)	1.39	1.39		
*Johnstown, Pa. (P. R. R.)	1.64	1.64		
Lebanon, Pa. P. R. R. and P. & R.	3.11	2.96	2.81	2.71
New York, N. Y. (37th St.)	3.49	3.34	3.19	3.09
New York, N. Y. (Bklyn.)	3.62	3.47	3.32	3.22
Philadelphia	3.24	3.09	2.94	2.84
Sparrows Point	3.24	3.09	2.94	2.84
Steelton, Pa.	2.73	2.58	2.43	2.33
South Bethlehem, Pa.	3.36	3.21	3.06	2.96
Syracuse, N. Y.	4.36	3.21	3.06	2.96
To ATLANTIC PORTS via P. R. R.				
Greenwich, local	3.24	3.09	2.94	2.84
Greenwich, export	2.72	2.57	2.42	2.32
South Amboy, F. O. B. vessels	3.14	2.99	2.84	2.74
Baltimore Cove	3.19	3.04	2.89	2.79
Greenville	3.19	3.04	2.89	2.79
Canton, Balto., local	3.24	3.09	2.94	2.84
Canton, Balto., export	2.65	2.50	2.35	2.25
To ATLANTIC PORTS via B. & O.				
St. George, Float Bridge	3.24	3.24		
Arlington and St. George Piers	2.99	2.99		
Philadelphia, P. & R., within Capes	2.54	2.54		
Philadelphia P. & R., without Capes	2.57	2.57		
Curtis Bay and Balto. Piers, within Capes	2.54	2.54		
Curtis Bay and Balto. Piers, without Capes	2.60	2.60		

*The rate from points on the Monongahela Railway in the Fairmont group south of the Pennsylvania state line to Johnstown is $1.76 per net ton. Rates to Johnstown from Greensburg and Latrobe groups apply specifically from point of origin to destination.

The Connellsville rate applies to shipments from points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale, from points on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monongahela River railroad.

The Fairmont rate on shipments via the Baltimore & Ohio applies to shipments from points east of Sutersville, Pa., from points on the Smithfield & Masontown Branch and from the Fairmont Region of West Virginia.

TO WESTERN POINTS. Rate per Net Ton of 2,000 lbs.

	ORIGINATING DISTRICT.		
	Pittsburg Group (1)	Upper C'ville (2)	Lower C'ville (4)
Canton, O.	$1.55	$1.66	$1.66
Chicago, Ill.	2.09	2.09	2.09
Cleveland, O.	1.44	1.59	1.59
Columbus, O.	1.39	1.53	1.53
Detroit, Mich.	2.28	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indiana Harbor, Ind.	2.09	2.09	2.09
Toledo, O.	2.25	2.39	2.39
Youngstown, O.	1.24	1.44	1.44
Lake Ports	1.66	1.74	1.74
To CANADIAN BASING POINTS:			
Buffalo, N. Y.	2.24	2.39	2.39
Port Maitland, Ont.	2.24	2.39	2.39

These rates apply in a general way to shipments from the territory described. There are, however, numerous extensions to the specific rates quoted and in each case before applying the rate as a basis for freight charges the shipper or consignee should determine the exact location of the mine from which the business will move, then refer to the Tariff naming the rate in question.

The Pittsburg District includes points east as far as Latrobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Ruffsdale, south to but not including Brownsville on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston railroad; eastward to Dawson on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and eastward to Dickerson Run and southwest to and including Brownsville on the New York Central lines.

The Connellsville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale; on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston except Braznell and all Monongahela River railroad points; New York Central points east of Dickerson Run, including Connellsville Transfer, and points on the Baltimore & Ohio, Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.

Indian Creek Boy Scout Camp Site Approved

The camp ground occupied by the Boy Scouts of Connellsville for a number of seasons has been officially approved as the site for the outings of all the troops of the county this summer.

The camp, which is located in the Indian Creek Valley, not far from Rogers' Mill, was visited on Saturday by R. C. Witt, county scout executive; Marshall D. Brooks, chairman, and Dr. J. G. Hemminger, member, of the camp committee of the Fayette County Scout Council. After a careful inspection of the site and its surroundings, water supply, bathing facilities, the permanent mess hall and other structures, it was the unanimous opinion that the camp is in every way most desirable for the purpose.

In accordance with this decision the camping season, which will be divided into three periods of two weeks each, will open on Monday, July 14. The first period will extend to July 28, the second from July 28 to August 11, the third from August 11 to August 25.

It is planned to have about 80 Scouts in camp during each of the camp periods. The troops from the different towns in the county will be assigned in the order of their application or as it may be most convenient. Four or five trained and experienced young men will be on duty at all times to give complete supervision of the camp and its activities and to maintain good order and discipline. Instructions will be given daily in water and other sports, nature study and Scout tests. Scout Executive Witt expects to spend considerable time in camp during the season.

Improvements Under Way at Killarney Park

Extensive improvements are under way at Killarney Park by Contractor E. Sturgis Colborn of Mill Run. All buildings are being repaired and repainted, some of them remodeled. A garage has been built and a new acetylne gas lighting plant and a better water system installed. A concrete reservoir has been constructed on the wooded hillside overlooking the park grounds.

The three upper lakes have been restored and it is understood the large one below the hotel is to be. The place was leased some time ago by Thomas W. Simons of Pittsburg.

Grim Reaper

STEWARD HENDERSON.

Steward Henderson, 75 years old, well-known resident of Uniontown, died Sunday afternoon following a lingering illness. He was born August 24, 1849, in Franklin township, a son of the late Isaac and Mary Dunlap Henderson, and was reared on the old homestead near Upper Middletown later moving to near Smock. On December 10, 1874, he was married to Harriet Woodward, daughter of Davis and Mary Woolward of Dunbar township. Both families were pioneers in Fayette county. Mr Henderson spent most of his life on a farm, moving to Uniontown 17 years ago. He was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church of Uniontown and a Republican in politics. Besides his widow Mr. Henderson is survived by three children: Mrs. Robert Ray Keener of Uniontown, Isaac Henderson, at home and Davis W Henderson of Uniontown, and one brother, Alex Henderson of Galesburg, Ill.

JOSEPH H. HAINES

Joseph H Haines, 81 years old, died Saturday at the home of his son, J. W. Haines, turnkey at the Fayette county jail, Uniontown. He was born at Somerset and in 1850 he moved to Wharton township where he resided until he located in Uniontown. He was a Civil War veteran.

JOSEPH SERTENTO.

Joseph Sertento, 39 years old, stone mason for the H. C Frick Coke Company, died Sunday at his home at York Run.

MRS. LEA HOLTZER.

YOUNGWOOD, June 23.—Mrs. Leah Holtzer, aged 83, died at the home of her son, Theodore E Holtzer, of Fourth street, Youngwood, early Sunday morning from infirmities due to old age. Mrs Holtzer was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. J. R Klingensmith of Greensburg, Mrs. Sarah Waters of Wilmerding, Mrs. Maggie Martz of Youngwood, H J Holtzer of Greensburg, R. D. 2, C. I. Holtzer of Scottdale and Theodore E. Holtzer of Youngwood.

ALFRED FREY.

Alfred Frey, 73 years old, died Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Cupper, near Leckrone. Several children survive.

MRS. AMANDA RAY.

Mrs. Amanda Ray, 27 years old, colored, died at her home at Trotter at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, following a brief illness. Mrs. Ray was born in Lawrence county, S. C., and was the daughter of William and Amanda Hunter Wright. Mr and Mrs. Ray came here about six months ago. She is survived by her husband, and one daughter Amanda, two years old.

JOHN T. WILLIAMS.

John T. Williams, sexton of Oak Grove Cemetery, Uniontown, died Friday morning following a ten-day illness. He was the father of Mrs. Theodore Kramer of Alverton.

REV. A. M BUCHANAN.

Rev. Dr. A M. Buchanan, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Morgantown, W. Va., for 25 years and well known in Fayette county, died Friday at his home. He was stricken with paralysis in the spring of 1921 and although he rallied for a time this trouble and other complications resulted in his death. When the world survey of the Christian Church was inaugurated, Dr. Buchanan was made head of the New Era Movement, as it was known in the Presbyterian Church, for Western Pennsylvania with headquarters in Pittsburg. Later he came to Uniontown as superintendent of missions for Redstone Presbytery. He labored for about two years in this work and his efforts were showing definite and very encouraging results when he was stricken with paralysis in the spring of 1923. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Wiley Buchanan, a son Joseph K. Buchanan and wife and their two children, Mary and Joseph Kerr, Jr., and a daughter, Miss Margaret Buchanan who is a member of the faculty of West Virginia University.

JACOB B. CRITCHFIELD.

Jacob B. Critchfield, 74 years old, one of the best-known residents of Rockwood, died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. R. Souser, with whom he had resided since last fall. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Critchfield and was reared on a farm. Besides Mrs. Souser he is survived by the following children: Elmer T. of Harrisburg, Mrs. Ross Coleman of Somerset, James D. Critchfield of Milford township, Mrs. Allen Meyers of Wichita, Kan., Clarence of Rockwood and Norman of New York.

MRS. JOSEPH SKONEZNY.

Mrs. Agnes Skonezny, 62 years old, died on Friday at 2 o'clock at her home at Trotter following a brief illness of acute indigestion. Besides her husband, Joseph Skonezny, she is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Frances Flenniken of Uniontown, Mrs. Mary Basinski and Mrs. Victoria Leracz of Chicago, Miss Teresa Skonezny and Miss Helen Skonezny at home, and four sons, Charles and Harwick of Allegheny county and John and Casmer of Chicago.

MRS EDWARD SOPPITT.

GREENSBURG, June 18.—Greensburg friends received a message last night, telling of the death of Mrs. Florence Della Soppitt, wife of Edward Soppitt former superintendent of the Jamison Coal & Coke Company of Greensburg. Mrs. Soppitt died Monday afternoon at her home at Butler following a two weeks' illness. She was 53 years old. She was the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Birth, of Washington, Pa. Mr and Mrs Soppitt lived in Greensburg for a number of years. Prior to coming to Greensburg Mr Soppitt was superintendent of the Berwind-White Coal Company at Herminie.

DOROTHY WELLING

Dorothy Welling, seven years old, daughter of John and Lena McGinnis Welling, died Tuesday morning at the parental home at Indian Head after a lingering illness from dropsy. She was born at Dawson and attended the first grade at the Indian Head School. She is survived by her parents, two brothers, Orville and Donald, and one sister, Anna Belle, all at home.

The funeral service will be held at the home at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Burial will be made in the Dickerson Run Union Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs James Welling of Vanderbilt, grandparents of the child went to Indian Head last evening to attend the funeral.

T T FRANCIS

SMITHTON, June 18.—T. T. Francis aged 79, who was laid to rest in Hoffman Cemetery Saturday, was one of the pioneer residents of this town. Fifty-four years ago Mr. Francis came to this place and worked at the coal mines until he entered the mercantile business. He was commonly known as "Uncle Tom" and was loved and respected by all. He retired from business some years ago on account of ill health. Grip contracted nine weeks ago was the immediate cause of death. His widow survives.

MRS FLORENCE V WARMAN.

Mrs. Florence Virginia Warman, 42 years old, died Tuesday night at her home at Continental No. 1 following a lingering illness. Besides her husband, S. J. Warman, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lillian Straud, at home.

MRS BRIDGET EGAN.

Mrs Bridget Egan, who last January 27 was 80 years old, died June 19 at her home at 201 North Seventh street. She was the widow of James Egan, who died June 22, 1898. Mrs. Egan is survived by a son, Martin Egan, of Pittsburg, and three daughters, Anna and Teresa Egan of Connellsville, and Mrs. James Brown of Warren, Ohio. She leaves also the following stepchildren: John and Margaret Egan, Cleveland; Mrs. Mary Corrigan and Miss Deliah Egan. There are 21 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday. The cortege will leave the home at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial will be in Old St. Joseph's Cemetery.

MRS SUSAN FULMER.

Mrs Susan Fulmer, widow of Samuel Fulmer, died Wednesday morning June 18, at her home, 305 North avenue, Millvale. The funeral service will be held at her home this evening at 8 o'clock. The body is expected to arrive at Dickerson Run tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. A service will be held at the Cochran Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church of Dawson, followed by interment in the Cochran Cemetery in charge of Funeral Director W. H. Parkhill.

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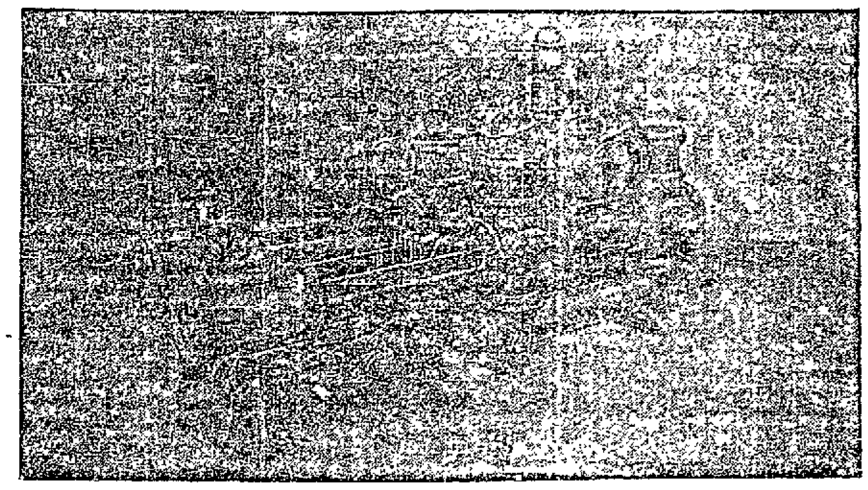

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